

Meet Libya's new leaders

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PARIS (AP) — World community, meet Libya's new leaders. That was the message of an international conference in Paris on Thursday that was short on substance but full of symbolism. Leaders and envoys from 60 nations and world bodies such as the United Nations met for talks with Libya's rebel-led National Transitional Council to map the country's future after Moammar Gadhafi's ouster. They vowed to free up billions of dollars in frozen assets and offered to help Libya rebuild, while stressing that it is the Libyan people themselves who must lead the way. World leaders cautioned that while Gadhafi is still at large, the work of war is not yet done — and the tough slog of nation-building looms after the six-month, NATO-backed rebellion can be formally termed a revolution. "We cannot afford a failed pariah state on Europe's borders," said British Prime Minister David Cameron, who hosted the conference with French President Nicolas Sarkozy. "We will all lose if the Arab Spring gives way to a cynical winter of repression." Normalcy is far from ensured. Libya is rife with water, gas, and electricity shortages. Weapons pillaged from bombed-out or raided Gadhafi military installations flow through the country and abroad — possibly to the benefit of Islamic militants in the region. Libya's crucial oil and gas infrastructure, which made it one of Africa's richest nations, has been hobbled. "They still have a huge hill to climb," U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said.

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Slow Road To Recovery



The Passaic River continues to threaten bridges and businesses Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011, in Paterson, N.J., as the effects of Hurricane Irene continue to effect areas of the North East. Flooding continues to hamper recovery efforts from the storm, but now residents can begin seeking aid under a disaster declaration signed by President Barack Obama.

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After Irene: patience wearing thin



Caskets that were forced from the village cemetery ground by rushing waters lay in a river bed in Rochester, Vt. Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. Rochester has been cut off from the rest of the world nearly all week, as roads in and out of town are impassable.

(AP Photo/Robert Ray)

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WARWICK, Rhode Island (AP) — Cold showers. Meals in the dark. Refrigerators full of spoiled food. No TV. No Internet. Up and down the East Coast, patience is wearing thin among the nearly 1 million people still waiting for the electricity to come back on after Hurricane Irene knocked out the power last weekend. With the waters receding across much of the flood-stricken region, homeowners are mucking out their basements and dragging soggy furniture to the curb. But the wait for power drags on, with an estimated 895,000 homes and businesses still without electricity, down from a peak of 9.6 million. And criticism of the utility companies is mounting. In Rhode Island, a state senator is calling for an investigation, and Massachusetts' attorney general is demanding infor-

mation from utilities on how they are dealing with the crisis, including how many crews are in the field and their response time.

The industry has defended its efforts, noting it warned the public that a storm like Irene was bound to cause prolonged outages and pointing out that flooding and toppled trees caused severe damage to utility poles, substations and other equipment.

Irene has been blamed for at least 46 deaths in 13 states. With the streets drying out in hard-hit New Jersey, some towns faced new problems, namely trash bins overflowing with waterlogged debris. In Vermont, with roads slowly reopening, the National Guard's airlift of food, water and other supplies to once cutoff towns was winding down. Tim Horan, National Grid president for Rhode Island, said crews from as far as Kansas and Idaho are working 16-hour shifts, and "we're committed to getting this resolved

as soon as possible."

In the meantime, people are taking cold showers or washing up at shelters, using camp stoves and grills to cook, competing for ice at the grocery store and relying on generators and hand-cranked radios. The late-summer weather, at least, has been mercifully cool across much of the East Coast. Many homes that depend on wells have no water because they have no electricity to pump it. Relief agencies have been handing out drinking water. And a high school in Rhode Island, opened its gym to let people shower. In some places, people on oxygen or other medical devices that require electricity have been taken to shelters that have power. Vermont faced new danger Thursday evening: A flash flood warning was issued in one area after fresh rain fell. Two highway workers repairing a damaged bridge were stranded on a sandbar in a river after flash flooding hit in the town of Clarendon, and they were rescued by helicopters.

The White House declared a major disaster in Vermont, clearing the way for federal aid for repairs. The declaration, signed by President Barack Obama, makes individual assistance available for homeowners. Politicians have been inundated with complaints from people who say it is taking too long. Rhode Island state Sen. John J. Tassoni Jr. on Thursday called on the state Public Utilities Commission to investigate National Grid. □

World leaders are backing new Libyan administration

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"But they are working with the international community to secure both chemical weapons stockpiles as well as conventional weapons. They are taking action against extremism wherever they find it."

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon urged the Security Council to decide quickly on deploying a civilian mission to stabilize Libya.

Other leaders at the conference called on the Security Council to take more steps to unfreeze tens of billions of dollars in assets held by Gadhafi's regime that were squirreled away in foreign banks but blocked by a U.N. resolution against him.

Sarkozy said that some \$15 billion in frozen assets were being "immediately unblocked," but he did not indicate which countries the money came from. Any such unblocking would need U.N. approval. As of Thursday morning, the U.N. had only approved the unblocking of about \$6 billion from banks in the United States, Britain and France. In a final communique, delegates also urged the U.N. to welcome the National Transitional Council "as the legitimate delegation representing the Libyan people." For the NTC to be recognized as the government of Libya, the U.N. General Assembly's Credentials Committee must accept its credentials. The committee is expected to meet in the next few weeks.

In exchange, the world leaders pressed NTC leaders to make firm commitments to democracy and transparency.

Rebel spokesman Mahmoud Shammam said that the NTC members will not run for office for four years once elections are organized, as a way to ensure completely new leadership.

"We have to make sure that we fulfill our side of the deal," Libyan rebel leader Mustafa Abdul-Jalil said. "We must have security in Libya."

Tolerance and forgiveness must be promoted. The state of law must be respected." Gadhafi, who remains in hiding, has vowed never to surrender, and his loyalists continue to fight in several cities.

NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said the alliance's military operation will continue as long as needed to protect civilians.

Libyans at Thursday's meeting expressed concern about the possible use of chemical weapons by Gadhafi supporters, Swedish Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt said. Western government weapons experts, however, believe that loyalist forces no longer have the hardware to deploy the weapons, after repeated NATO-led airstrikes on military targets. Clinton told Libyan opposition leaders that they must deal with the case of Abdel Baset al-Megrahi, the only person convicted in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing. □



Luis Mijangos, seated, is surrounded by family members as he enters federal court to face computer hacking charges Thursday Sept. 1, 2011 in Los Angeles. Calling the crimes committed by Mijangos a form of cyber terrorism that inflicted great emotional distress on his victims, a judge sentenced Mijangos on Thursday to six years in prison for extorting sexually explicit photos from women and teenage girls whose computers he hacked.

(AP Photo/Nick Ut)

Hacker gets 6-years for 'sextortion' case

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Southern California man was sentenced Thursday to six years in prison for infiltrating computers belonging to women and teenage girls where he found sexually explicit photos and threatening to put them online unless they provided him with more.

In sentencing Luis Mijangos, 32, of Santa Ana, U.S. District Judge George King called the crimes a form of cyber-terrorism and warned other hackers they will meet stiff penalties for ruining people's lives.

"Society has to understand that if you engage in this type of behavior, it's no joke," King said. "You are going to jail and going to jail for a long time."

Mijangos, who pleaded guilty to one count each of computer hacking and wiretapping in March, grimaced when King handed down the sentence. Tears began to well in his eyes. Earlier, he apologized for what he had done.

"To all the victims I want to say that I'm sorry," said Mijangos, a Mexican citizen, from his wheelchair. "I'm ready to do the right thing and stay out of trouble."

Authorities said Mijangos sent malicious software disguised as popular songs or videos to his victims' computers that also were unwittingly sent by women and teenage girls to their friends and family. In all, Mijangos unlawfully accessed and could control more than 100 computers.

He read their emails, watched them through webcams without their knowledge and most damaging was his discovery of nude photos they had taken of themselves. Mijangos then threatened to post the images online unless his victims were willing to provide more racy photos or videos to him or if they went to police, according to court documents. He also posed as some of the victims' boyfriends to convince them to send him nude pictures. Mijangos eventually followed through on his threat in at least one instance by posting naked pictures of a woman on her friend's MySpace page.

The 35-year-old woman, identified only by her initials G.M., spoke at the sentencing, describing the torment inflicted upon her by Mijangos. The woman, who works as an auditor, said Mijangos threatened to release more photos to her employer and that each time she signed onto her computer at work, he would harass and threaten her.

"He haunts me every time I use the computer," she said. "You don't have to be in jail to feel trapped."

She added she no longer trusts anyone and will not pay her bills online or have conversations online. □

Officials support New York police after spy report

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's counterterrorism adviser and the Republican chairman of the House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee are offering support for the New York Police Department after an Associated Press investigation revealed a secret police unit that monitored daily life inside Muslim com-

stigmatize particular ethnic or religious communities.

In an interview Wednesday, Obama's counterterrorism adviser, John Brennan, said he has been impressed with the "heroic job" the police department and its intelligence division have done to keep New Yorkers safe.

Asked whether he was aware of the Demographics Unit, he said: "I am aware of things that NYPD has been doing, in an exceptionally good way, to

worked closely with the Obama administration, said the NYPD program makes it harder for groups like his to counter extremist views. One of the principles of the White House policy document released last month was that the government should not play into al-Qaida's narrative that the U.S. is at war with Islam.

"It clearly does not comport with the administration strategy and our organization's vision," Beutel said.

The NYPD has denied that the department has ever had anything called the Demographics Unit. Documents obtained by the AP describe the Demographics Unit in great detail, showing how the NYPD singled out minority neighborhoods for extra scrutiny.

The NYPD said it only follows leads. It does not simply trawl ethnic neighborhoods. The issue has legal significance, since the NYPD says it follows the FBI's investigative rules and the FBI is prohibited from using undercover agents to simply roam through ethnic communities.

Rep. Yvette Clarke, a Democrat from Brooklyn who sits on King's committee, has asked for a federal inquiry and said Americans would never tolerate broad surveillance programs in other ethnic communities.

The Demographics Unit and other NYPD intelligence programs were created in the months after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks as part of an unusual partnership with the police department and the CIA. The CIA dispatched a veteran officer, Lawrence Sanchez, to New York, where he guided and oversaw the programs. The CIA is prohibited from spying domestically. U.S. officials familiar with the arrangement have described Sanchez's term as an unusual assignment born out of the tragedy of 9/11. Both the NYPD and CIA have said the counterterrorism collaboration is appropriate and what Americans expect from their government. □



John Brennan, President Obama's chief counterterrorism adviser, speaks with The Associated Press during an interview in the Roosevelt Room at the White House in Washington. Brennan and the Republican chairman of the House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee are offering support for the New York Police Department after an Associated Press investigation revealed a secret police unit that monitored daily life inside Muslim communities in the city.

(AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)

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Muslim civil liberties groups and a Brooklyn congresswoman have urged the Justice Department to investigate the NYPD for its Demographics Unit, which maintained a list of 28 countries that, along with "American Black Muslim," were considered "ancestries of interest." Nearly all were Muslim countries.

Undercover police officers known as "rakers" would then eavesdrop inside Muslim businesses and write daily reports as they kept an eye on mosques, religious schools and social clubs.

The White House had no comment on whether the Demographics Unit was at odds with its recent policy paper, which said authorities should build trusting relationships with Muslim communities and urged authorities not to single out or

protect the citizens of New York City on a daily basis and understand that city and to identify individuals who are plotting to carry out attacks."

Republican Rep. Peter King, who chairs the House of Representatives' Homeland Security Committee, told the New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association on Thursday that the NYPD's tactics should serve as a model for federal law enforcement. But he said the federal government is too politically correct and not innovative enough.

"You're doing the right thing," King said. "And I ask you to continue to do it because you're in the forefront in the war against terrorism. We are the No. 1 target."

Alejandro Beutel, an analyst with the Muslim Public Affairs Council, which has

Democrats:

Perry's Texas policies not right for the nation

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WASHINGTON — Gov. Rick Perry's Texas fiscal policies would be "disastrous for the future of education, health care and infrastructure all across the board" if he were to apply them nationally as president, Rep. Charlie Gonzalez, D-Texas, said Thursday.

Gonzalez, the chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, marked the first day of his state's new budget by saying that Perry's "Texas miracle" not only hasn't lived up to its name in Texas but also would endanger funding for federal education programs and weaken the nation's infrastructure if Perry becomes president.

"It's one thing to be governor; it's another to be president and think in terms of national interest and so on, and I think Governor Perry lacks in that particular capacity," Gonzalez said in a conference call with reporters. The state budget signed into law by Perry cut \$15.2 billion, or 8.1 percent, in spending, including billions for education and billions more for human

services. It avoided new state taxes and left billions of dollars untouched in the state's rainy day fund. Perry has credited Texas' low-tax, low-regulatory en-

vironment with helping the state create half the nation's net new jobs in the past two years — a point he has emphasized on the campaign trail.

Republicans say the budget meets the essential

needs of Texas, but Democrats say it hurts middle-class families, children, poor Texans, and investments in Texas' economic future. Perry's \$4 billion in educa-



Republican presidential candidate, Texas Gov. Rick Perry waves as he exits the Tulsa Press Club following a news conference in Tulsa, Okla. Gov. Rick Perry's Texas fiscal policies would be "disastrous for the future of education, health care and infrastructure all across the board" if he were to apply them nationally as president, Rep. Charlie Gonzalez, D-Texas, said Thursday.

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tion funding reductions could cost 49,000 teachers their jobs even as 170,000 more students could enroll in the next two years, said Rita Haecker, president of the Texas State Teachers Association. □

U.S. Briefs

Boston:

Islamic charity leaders convicted

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has reinstated the conviction of a Libyan man and two associates accused of conspiring to dupe the U.S. into granting tax-exempt status to a defunct Muslim charity by hiding its pro-jihad activities. The court Thursday reinstated the jury's guilty verdict against Libya's Emadeddin Muntasser, Samir Al-Monla and Muhammed Mubayyid. They led the defunct Boston-based Care Interna-

tional Inc. A jury convicted them in January 2008. But a U.S. District Court judge overturned the tax conspiracy conviction, saying the evidence didn't support the verdict. The district court will sentence Al-Monla and re-sentence Muntasser and Lebanese national Mubayyid. Mubayyid's attorney says his client was deported after serving his original sentence. The others' attorneys didn't immediately return calls for comment. □

Group hacked Texas law sites

HOUSTON (AP) — The group known as Anonymous claims it briefly took over the website of a Texas police chiefs group and hacked into the email accounts of more than two dozen Texas law enforcement agencies or officials. The group on Thursday said the hacking and take over was part of its retaliation over the arrests of its sympathizers. It appeared the group briefly took over the website for the Texas

Police Chiefs Association. The group replaced the association's page with one that listed police departments and officials whose email accounts had been hacked. Also on the website was a statement explaining the group was "attacking Texas law enforcement" because of the arrests of Anonymous supporters and what the group sees as harassment of immigrants by authorities in the state. □

Mountain lion killed on freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young mountain lion likely searching one of the United States' largest cities for its own leafy expanse to call home was struck and killed by a vehicle as it wandered across a busy Los Angeles freeway. Authorities say a the 15-month-old cat was struck Tuesday morning on Interstate 405 in the Sepulveda Pass, where thousands of cars daily rush through mountains where

cats used to roam unobstructed. "They're like wandering teenagers trying to assert themselves and trying to find a place to live," said Kevin Brennan, a state wildlife biologist. "There's finite habitat and there's nowhere for them to go." There is at least one mountain lion killed crossing a freeway every year in Southern California, particularly in the Riverside and San Diego County area, Brennan said. □

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Bloomberg hid arrest behind deputy's resignation

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NEW YORK—Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg's management style has its hallmarks: unwavering loyalty to aides and a deep distaste for exposing private lives to public scrutiny.

So when he described the resignation of a deputy mayor a few weeks ago, Bloomberg left out a crucial detail—the aide had just been arrested as a result of a domestic violence complaint.

On Thursday, Bloomberg's instinct to protect, rather than disclose, engulfed his administration in controversy, as prominent city officials harshly criticized his decision to keep the episode hidden from the public for a month.

The deputy mayor, Stephen Goldsmith, who had overseen the city's police, fire and transportation departments, was arrested July 30 after an altercation with his wife at their home in Washington, where, his wife told responding officers, he shoved her and smashed a telephone against the floor.

Goldsmith, who spent 48 hours in jail after the episode, immediately report-

ed the matter to Bloomberg. But when Goldsmith abruptly resigned five days later, the mayor's office declared in a statement that he was "leaving to pursue private-sector opportunities in infrastructure finance," language that

be allowed to characterize the move on his own terms. Pressed on why City Hall had not disclosed the arrest or the reason Goldsmith had stepped down, a spokesman for the mayor, Marc La Vorgna, declined to comment. Goldsmith's



New York City Deputy Mayor Stephen Goldsmith during a news conference at City Hall in New York. Goldsmith, who resigned from City Hall in August, has reportedly done so because he was arrested in Washington for his role in a heated altercation with his wife.

(Yana Paskova/The New York Times)

was reviewed by the mayor himself, people with knowledge of the situation said. While acknowledging that Goldsmith, 64, had to step down, these people said, Bloomberg insisted that the departing aide, a former mayor of Indianapolis and a well-known expert on municipal government,

departure from City Hall had already seemed all but inevitable: it capped a tumultuous 14-month tenure in which he clashed with city commissioners, inflamed municipal unions and oversaw the much-criticized response to the December blizzard, which he coordinated from Wash-

ington, where he spent many weekends.

When he resigned, many assumed he was ousted for poor performance, a perception City Hall did nothing to dispel. On Thursday, Goldsmith said that he had actually resigned so that his arrest would not "be a distraction to the mayor." Goldsmith's arrest, made over his wife's strenuous objections, first became public in The New York Post on Thursday. The revelation, and the decision by the administration to cloak the circumstances surrounding Goldsmith's resignation, roiled New York's political world, especially because the mayor has made government transparency and combating domestic vio-

lence priorities during his tenure.

"It appears that the mayor was not up front with New Yorkers," said John C. Liu, the city's comptroller, who called on the mayor to "level with the city" about Goldsmith's conduct.

Scott M. Stringer, the Manhattan borough president, said he was "very troubled that this information was purposely withheld from the public" and suggested that, in this case, the mayor's penchant for privacy had crossed the line.

"You don't want to tell the people where you go on the weekends? We can have that discussion," Stringer said, alluding to the mayor's frequent trips out of town. □

Tropical warnings, heavy rain expected for Gulf

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Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A slow-moving tropical system packing wallop is slogging its way to the Gulf coast, which could be drenched with up to 20 inches, leading Louisiana's governor to declare a state of emergency Thursday because of the threat of flash flooding.

Tropical storm warnings are out from Mississippi to Texas. The National Hurricane Center said the system that is now a depression in the Gulf of Mexico will dump 10 to 15 inches of rain over southern areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama through Sunday and as much as 20 inches in some spots. By Friday, it could become Tropical Storm Lee, the 12th named storm of the season.

Early forecasts were for landfall early Saturday afternoon in south-central Louisiana, though National Weather Service meteorologist Frank Revitte said it was too early for a firm time or location.

"Wow. This could be a very heavy, prolific rain-maker," Revitte said.

According to a hurricane center chart, maximum sustained winds could reach

60 mph by Saturday, lower than hurricane strength of 74 mph.

As hurricane season is hitting its peak in the Atlantic, storm watchers were monitoring three disturbances. Besides the Gulf depression, Tropical Storm Katia (KAH'-tee-yah) is spinning in open waters. It weakened from a hurricane earlier in the day though forecasters say it will again grow stronger. □

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Gulf Coast beaches rebound a year after oil spill

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PENSACOLA, Florida (AP)

— Last summer John Ehrenreich wondered whether his Pensacola Beach go-cart track and parasailing business would make it through the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

This summer, business has boomed at Bonifay Water Sports, Ehrenreich said as he waited for a parasailing group to return.

He is not the only local businessman with good news. Beach towns from Alabama through the Florida Panhandle have had a strong summer rebound in 2011 after a 2010 season marred by tar balls, crude oil sheen and cleanup crews and equipment ruining the views for any would-be sunbathers. "Tourists don't even mention the spill now.

They haven't mentioned it really at all in the last six months," said Ehrenreich. Tourism leaders say the post-spill economic bounce is fueled in part by an influx of BP money that has gone to promote



Tourists seen sitting on the beach at Pensacola Beach, Fla. Beach towns from Alabama through the Florida Panhandle have had a strong summer 2011 rebound after a 2010 marred by tar balls, crude oil sheen and cleanup crews and equipment ruining the views for any would-be sunbathers.

(AP Photo/Melissa Nelson)

Gulf Coast beaches. Another positive for the string of white sand beaches from Alabama to Florida's Big Bend has been making it through the end of August without any disruptions from tropical storms

or hurricanes. Hurricane season is not yet over, but the biggest storm so far this year, Irene, spared the area when it veered farther north. Pensacola Beach bested a June 2008 record for county lodging tax rev-

enues this year by already bringing in \$1 million. And county tourism officials said numbers for cars passing through the toll booth entrance to Pensacola Beach this summer are on track to

break records.

The city of Pensacola also had a record summer tourist season.

The National Aviation Museum at the Pensacola Naval Air Station reported its best month ever this July with 140,000 visitors coming to see the collection of historic fighter jets and other displays.

Nearby Orange Beach, Alabama, beat a 2007 record for spring tourism. The city said visitors spent \$65 million on hotels and other lodging from March to May, a 14 percent increase from the 2007 record. Orange Beach also had a record month of May.

Perhaps no city had more at stake this summer than Panama City Beach. The Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport opened there in the midst of the oil spill in May 2010. Before the spill, city leaders had planned on a banner year with Southwest Airlines luring new tourists from Baltimore, Maryland; Houston, Texas, Nashville, Tennessee and Orlando, Florida. □

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Some US immigration detainees win quicker hearings

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Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The

Justice Department cannot hold immigrants fighting deportation for years

without bail hearings, a U.S. appeals court ruled Thursday, echoing decisions in two other federal circuits. It was unreasonable to detain a Pennsylvania man for nearly three years as he fought deportation to his native Senegal over a 1995 drug case, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel ruled.

"We do not believe that Congress intended to authorize prolonged, unreasonable, detention without a bond hearing," Judge Julio M. Fuentes wrote for the unanimous three-judge panel.

The ruling grants other detainees held within the 3rd Circuit — which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware — the right to faster bail hearings.

The 9th Circuit, based in California, and the 6th Circuit, based in Kentucky, have issued similar rulings saying bail hearings must be held within a reasonable period of time, according to Judy Rabinovitz, deputy director of the Immigrants' Rights Project at the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU, in support of plaintiff Cheikh Diop, argued in January that 500 to 1,000 of the 35,000 people then detained by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security had languished in custody for at least six months without bail hearings.

The group believes their prolonged detention violates both the Immigration and Nationality Act and the detainees' right to due process.

"We would hope that the government would use this as an opportunity to revisit the way it has been applying the mandatory detention statute ... And adopt

a reasonable implementation," Rabinovitz said.

The ACLU had asked for a six-month time limit for bail hearings, a deadline the Justice Department opposed. On that point, the court sided with the government, saying each case

center in York before he was granted bail.

Rabinovitz called such prolonged detentions both unconstitutional and costly — an average \$60,000 a year per person.

"Why lock up people who don't need to be locked

Mistrial declared in US gay student killing trial

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A

judge Thursday declared a mistrial in the case of a teenager accused of murdering a gay classmate at a junior high school in California three years ago.

Jurors told Judge Charles Campbell they were unable to reach a unanimous decision on the degree of Brandon McInerney's guilt for killing 15-year-old Larry King. The nine-woman, three-man panel said the last vote was seven in favor of voluntary manslaughter, while five others supported either first-degree or second-degree murder.

The panel had deliberated since last Friday and had considered convictions ranging from voluntary manslaughter to first-degree murder. King's family declined comment as they left the courthouse.

Prosecutors must now decide whether to re-file murder and hate crime charges against McInerney, now 17, who was tried as an adult. Both sides in the case agreed that Brandon McInerney took a .22-caliber handgun to school on Feb. 12, 2008, and shot King twice in the back of the head during a computer lab class in front of stunned classmates.

Prosecutor Maeve Fox contended McInerney, then 14, embraced a white supremacist philosophy that sees homosexuality as an abomination. Police found Nazi-inspired drawings and artifacts at his house, and a



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white supremacist expert testified the hate-filled ideology was the reason for the killing.

Fox also argued the attack was premeditated, noting at least six people heard McInerney make threats against King in the days leading to the shooting.

She said McInerney told a psychologist hired by defense lawyers that he wanted to kill King after he passed McInerney in a school hallway and said, "What's up, baby?" "He's basically confessed to first-degree murder in this case," Fox said during her closing argument.

Defense attorneys acknowledged McInerney was the shooter but explained that he had reached an emotional breaking point after King made repeated, unwanted sexual advances. □



Assemblyman Jared Huffman, D-San Rafael, left, talks with Assembly member Gil Cedillo, D-Los Angeles, at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2011. The Justice Department now cannot hold immigrants fighting deportation for years without bail hearings, a U.S. appeals court ruled Thursday, echoing decisions in two other federal circuits.

(AP Photo/Rich Pedroncelli)

must be weighed on its own merits.

"We decline to adopt such a one-size-fits-all approach. Reasonableness, by its very nature, is a fact-dependent inquiry requiring an assessment of all of the circumstances of any given case," Fuentes wrote in the lengthy opinion.

Diop fled Senegal in 1990 amid torture and political persecution, his lawyers said. He settled in Pennsylvania worked for years as a restaurant cook and had four American-born children. In 1995, he pleaded guilty to selling \$100 worth of cocaine.

Twelve years later, he was detained over the conviction and slated for deportation. He was held for 1,072 days at a U.S. detention

up? If the bond hearing says a person is a danger or a flight risk, detain them," she said Thursday.

Prosecutors, however, have said detainees like Diop are often to blame for their prolonged detentions because they file numerous criminal appeals and other motions to avoid deportation.

Diop had his Luzerne County guilty plea overturned in November because the judge found he was not told of the deportation risk and did not enter his plea knowingly. The county prosecutor successfully appealed, but Diop may appeal yet again. Both his criminal and immigration cases are now likely to continue to crawl through various courts for years, Rabinovitz said. □



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Gadhafi, in hiding, vows no surrender in Libya

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Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — In a fiery broadcast from hiding, Moammar Gadhafi warned Thursday that loyalist tribes in his main strongholds were armed and preparing for battle, a show of defiance hours after rebels extended a deadline for the surrender of the fugitive leader's hometown.

The rebels, who have been moving troops toward remaining Gadhafi bastions across Libya, had shifted the deadline for the town of Sirte in hopes of avoiding the bloodshed that met their attack on Tripoli.

"We want to save our fighters and not lose a single one in battles with Gadhafi's forces," said Mohammed al-

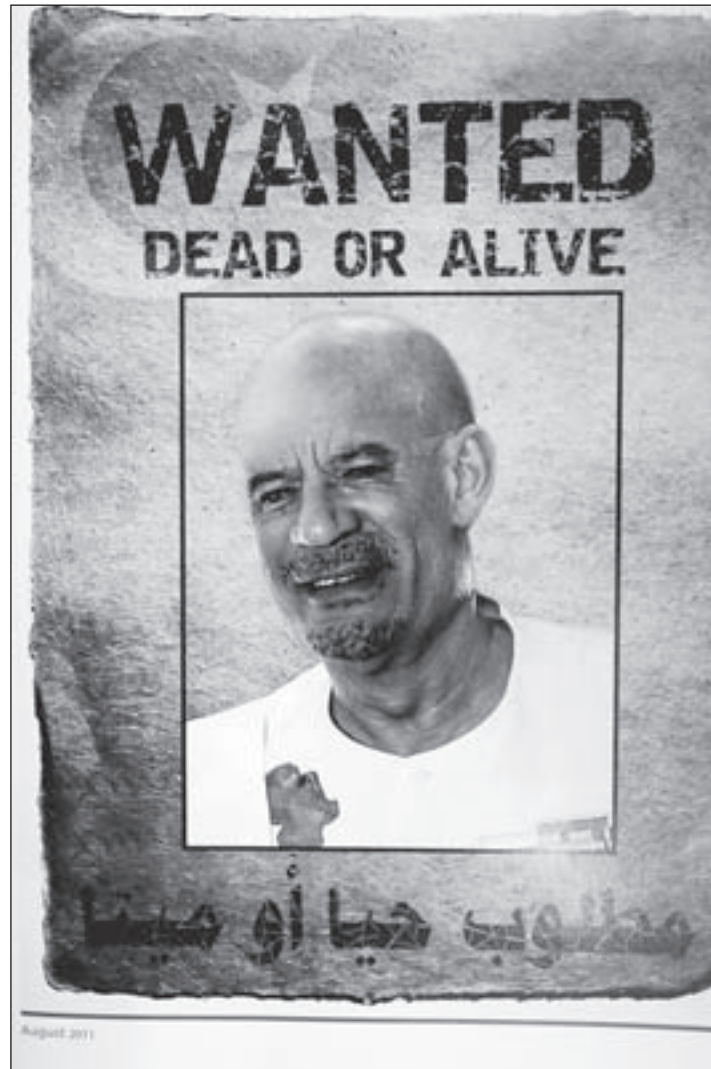
Rajali, a spokesman for the rebel leadership in the eastern city of Benghazi. "In the end, we will get Sirte, even if we have to cut water and electricity" and let NATO pound it with airstrikes.

World leaders meeting in Paris on Libya's future after Gadhafi said the NATO military operations would continue as long as needed.

The rebels say the advance on Sirte is going well, and that their forces have already captured one nearby city.

They also say they are closing in on Gadhafi, who came to power 42 years ago Thursday in a military coup that toppled King Idris.

The rebels have been



A manipulated photo of Libyan "Wanted Dead or Alive" Moammar Gadhafi from a copy of a free newspaper in Tripoli, Libya, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. Rebels hunting the top officials in Moammar's Gadhafi's ousted regime have captured his foreign minister and are closing in on Gadhafi himself, rebel officials said. The announcement, made on the 42nd anniversary of the coup that brought Gadhafi to power, also came as rebels forces pressed toward three major bastions of the crumbling regime, including Gadhafi's hometown.

(AP Photo/Francois Mori)

hunting for Gadhafi since he was forced into hiding after they swept into Tripoli on Aug. 20 and gained control of most of the capital after days of fierce fighting.

"We won't surrender again; we are not women. We will keep fighting," Gadhafi said in a blustery tone in the audio statement, broadcast by Syrian-based Al-Rai TV. His voice was recognizable, and Al-Rai has previously broadcast statements by Gadhafi and his sons.

Gadhafi said the tribes in

Sirte and Bani Walid are armed and "there is no way they will submit." He called for continued resistance, warning "the battle will be long and let Libya burn."

In a second late-night audio also broadcast on the Syrian channel, Gadhafi spoke in more measured tones and called for a long insurgency.

"We will fight them everywhere," he said. "We will burn the ground under their feet."

He said NATO was trying to occupy Libya and steal

its oil.

"Get ready to fight the occupation. ... Get ready for a long war, imposed on us," Gadhafi added. "Get ready for the guerrilla war."

He called Sirte "the capital of the resistance."

The rebels, who have effectively ended Gadhafi's rule, dismiss his threats as empty rhetoric.

The rebels believe he may be in one of their three key targets.

The fighters, backed by NATO airstrikes, have been pushing recently toward Sirte as well as Bani Walid, 90 miles (140 kilometers) south-east of Tripoli, and the southern city of Sabha.

All three were given a Saturday deadline to surrender. While the deadline extension was officially only for Sirte, rebels said it would also apply to Bani Walid and Sabha. Pro-Gadhafi forces control most of Sabha and large numbers of soldiers — including mercenaries from other African countries — are camped on its outskirts, said Abdul Awidat, a Sabha resident currently in Tripoli.

Awidat told The Associated Press that he has spoken by satellite phone with people in the southern area in the past two days who said pro-Gadhafi forces have taken up positions in buildings and are recruiting young men as fighters and handing out weapons.

"There is no information that Gadhafi or any of his senior leadership are in Sabha," he added.

Some anti-government protesters have taken over a small part of the town of Gorda, and there has been fighting in the area with several people killed, Awidat said.

He said there is no electricity, running water or regular telephone service, and medicine is running out. □



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Cable recounts American's 1st contact in Cuba jail

PETER ORSI

Associated Press

HAVANA (AP) — A USAID subcontractor sentenced to 15 years in jail in Cuba told an American diplomat soon after his arrest that authorities had interrogated him for two hours a day and were well aware of his activities on the island even before the questioning, according to a leaked U.S. diplomatic cable from Havana.

Maryland native Alan Gross also said he had health problems but asked the U.S. consular official to tell his loved ones he was in a good state of mind.

Gross asked the U.S. Interests Section in Havana to "relay to his family that his sense of humor is intact, that he is worried about them and that he wants his name kept out of the press," read the confidential dispatch from December 2009, leaked to WikiLeaks and separately obtained by The Associated Press.

Made public this week, it gave new details of U.S. consular officials' first access to Gross during a jailhouse visit more than three weeks after he was detained. Another cable shows a growing frustration among American officials who said they issued several requests



In this file photo provided by the Gross family shows Alan and Judy Gross in an unknown location. Alan Gross, a 61-year-old Maryland native, was arrested in December 2009 and charged with undermining Cuba's government by bringing communications equipment onto the island illegally. The USAID subcontractor sentenced to 15 years in jail in Cuba told an American diplomat soon after his arrest that authorities had interrogated him for two hours a day and were well aware of his activities on the island even before the questioning, according to a leaked U.S. diplomatic cable from Havana. Gross also said he was suffering health problems but asked the U.S. consular official to tell his loved ones he was in a good state of mind. (AP Photo/Gross Family, File)

before the Cuban government allowed them to see the prisoner.

Despite Gross' concerns about privacy, hundreds of news stories have been written about his arrest in early December 2009 and conviction earlier this

year on charges of illegally importing banned communications equipment. His imprisonment has become a major sticking point between Cold War foes Washington and Havana, and dampened the prospects for improving relations.

Gross, 62, has said he was helping the island's tiny Jewish community improve its online capabilities, although Jewish leaders in Havana have denied working with him. Cuban officials including President Raul Castro have singled out the case to criticize U.S. democracy-building programs that they say fund subversive activity on the island and aim to undermine the communist government.

During the jailhouse inter-

view, Gross told a U.S. consular officer "that (Cuban) officials quote, knew everything, end quote, before he was taken into custody and had asked for details of all his activities, i.e., the projects and companies he had worked for in the 54 countries he had traveled to during his 30 year career," the cable said, an indication Gross felt the island's security officials were monitoring him closely.

Gross asked whether any other U.S. citizens were in the same situation and whether his case was comparable to that of the so-called Cuban Five, a reference to the Cuban agents serving long prison terms in the United States for spying on militant anti-Castro exile groups. □



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Reports: Turkey sets deadline for Israel apology

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's foreign minister has set this week's expected release of a U.N. report on Israel's raid of a Gaza-bound flotilla as a deadline for Is-

rael to apologize for the deadly attack, two Turkish newspapers reported Thursday. The May 2010 raid by Israeli commandos killed nine pro-Palestinian activ-

ists and severely strained Israeli-Turkish relations. Turkey has warned ties could deteriorate further if Israel does not apologize, but Israeli Foreign Minister Avigdor Lieberman has ruled out the idea.

"The date the United Nations is expected to release the report is the deadline. If there is no apology until that date we will put our Plan B into motion," Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said in accounts printed in Turkey's Hurriyet and Zaman newspapers.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, deputy spokesman Eduardo del Buey said Thursday that Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon "has

not yet received the report himself."

"We understand that the report will be submitted to the secretary-general in the next few days," del Buey said. "We will seek confirmation."

Davutoglu did not elaborate on what measures Turkey would take against Israel, but Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan suggested last month that Turkey could back possible court action by victims' families against Israel.

Turkish newspaper reports have said Turkey also is considering downgrading diplomatic ties, cutting off economic ties and military cooperation, and giving

Turkey's full backing to the Palestinian quest for state recognition.

In addition to an apology, Turkey also is demanding compensation for the victims' families and an end to Israel's blockade on the Gaza Strip, imposed since 2007. The nine people who died included eight Turkish citizens and one Turkish-American.

The flotilla was trying to break the Israeli blockade. Activists charged that Israel was depriving Gaza's Palestinians of vital supplies. Israel said the blockade was necessary to keep weapons away from Hamas, the militant group that rules Gaza. □



Police clash with dozens of stone-throwing Kurdish protesters at a peace rally that turned violent in Istanbul, Turkey, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. Turkey's foreign minister has set this week's expected release of a U.N. report on Israel's raid of a Gaza-bound flotilla as a deadline for Israel to apologize for the deadly attack, two Turkish newspapers reported Thursday.

(AP Photo)

7 killed in shootout with Mexican police

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities say federal police agents have killed seven suspected drug cartel gunmen in a shootout in central Mexico.

Mexico state Attorney General Alfredo Castillo said Thursday that seven police officers were wounded as well in Wednesday's shootout with alleged members of the Familia Michoacana drug cartel.

The clash took place in the town of Luvianos in Mexico state near the border with Michoacan state, where the cartel is based.

La Familia has been spreading to nearby states and waging a turf battle with former allies since it burst onto the national scene in 2006. It declared its independence from the Gulf cartel by rolling five severed heads into a disco in the mountain city of Uruapan. □

Fire damages home linked to storied Aussie outlaw

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Associated Press

SYDNEY (AP) — Australian police said Friday that they were investigating a suspicious fire at a mansion once owned by the judge who sentenced the country's most notorious criminal, Ned Kelly, to death.

The fire is the latest in a series of mysteries linked to Kelly, who led a gang that robbed banks and killed policemen from 1878-80. He has achieved a folk hero status over the years, and is now seen by many Australians as something of a Robin Hood or Jesse James-like character, fighting the British colonial authorities and championing the rural Irish underclass.

Friday's announcement by police comes one day after officials said they had finally identified the headless remains of Kelly,

who was hanged in 1880 after leading a gang of bank robbers in Australia's southern Victoria state. The whereabouts of his corpse had been a mystery for decades. Victoria police said in a statement that Saturday's blaze at the historic home in the state capital of Melbourne appears to have been deliberately lit. The house was being renovated, and police said they believe vandals squatting at the home set the fire.

The blaze caused 20,000 Australian dollars (\$21,460) worth of damage. The same offenders also may have stolen copper wiring from the house, causing another AU\$60,000 in damage, police said.

The mansion was once owned by judge Sir Redmond Barry, who ordered Kelly's execution. □

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Chilean students stage kiss-in for reforms

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — More than 100 students have held a kiss-in in a central plaza of the Chilean capital as part of a peace-

ful protest demanding education reforms. Pairs of college and high school students locked lips in front of the Metro-

politan Cathedral Thursday while passersby stopped to watch. Some onlookers applauded. The kiss-in marked a humor-

Police:

Berlusconi extorted by prostitute's friend

NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

ROME (AP) — Italian police have arrested a businessman on charges of allegedly extorting money from Premier Silvio Berlusconi to ensure the man's cooperation in a probe over recruiting prostitutes to attend wild parties at Berlusconi's home.

Giampaolo Tarantini and his wife Angela Devenuto were picked up in Rome on Thursday morning, and a third suspect is being sought, police in Naples said. Berlusconi is not under investigation in this case.

Tarantini has admitted he paid a high-end prostitute, Patrizia D'Addario, and other women to attend parties at Berlusconi's residences, but insists the premier didn't know. Tarantini is under investigation in Bari for allegedly aiding and abetting prostitution.

Naples Prosecutor Francesco Greco said Berlusconi had paid the Tarantini



French President Nicolas Sarkozy, left, welcomes Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi before a conference on Libya, at the Elysee Palace in Paris, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. Heads of state and top officials gather in Paris to work out how to support Libya's opposition leaders after leader Moammar Gadhafi's fall from power.

(AP Photo/Jacques Brinon)

family's legal and housing costs, with the end result aimed at securing Tarantini's cooperation in the Bari prostitution investigation. In a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Rome, Greco alleged that the payment was aimed at

ensuring that Tarantini enters a plea bargain rather than letting the case go to trial. Such a move would limit the publication of possibly embarrassing telephone intercepts concerning the women who went to Berlusconi's parties. □



Chilean couples kiss during a demonstration demanding structural changes in the educational sector in downtown Santiago, Chile, Thursday Sep. 1, 2011. Around a hundred couples of students gathered for the singular protest as part as the three-month campaign calling for better quality and free education. The sign reads in Spanish: "Pinera, were you not loved?", referring to Chilean President Sebastian Pinera.

(AP Photo/Roberto Candia)

ous break from mass student and teacher protests that have at times sparked violence and police crack-downs. Protesters plan more large-scale protests next week.

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Telluride festival to salute Clooney's work

Lisa Kennedy

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The Denver Post (undated) – Ben W. is coming! Ben W. is coming to the 38th Telluride Film Festival!

"Who?" you ask? Well, precisely, since it's code for an A-list.

The storied, cinema-loving festival, which begins today and runs through Labor Day, is famously mum about which famous guests will attend and what will be on its jammed-packed program of films, tributes, panels and other cinematic delights. And it has been for decades.

In this regard, Telluride remains apart from its kin – Cannes, Berlin, Venice, Toronto, definitely Sundance. But Telluride co-directors Gary Meyer, Tom Luddy and Julie Huntsinger often find gems by fishing in the waters of international festivals, so pass holders – media and veterans alike – often try to guess what's in store by reading the tea leaves of those gatherings, especially Cannes.

Will they see the latest from Belgian brothers Luc and



Actor George Clooney, fourth from right, arrives with director Grant Heslov, seventh from right, for the 68th edition of the Venice Film Festival in Venice. Saturday night, George Clooney, actor/director/activist and, yes, movie star, will receive a tribute at the 38th Telluride Film Festival. (AP Photo/Andrew Medichini)

Jean-Pierre Dardenne this year? (Yes.) How 'bout David Cronenberg's Sigmund Freud-Carl Jung drama "A Dangerous Method," starring Viggo Mortensen and Michael Fassbender? (Yes again.) But each year, it's hush-

hush until the day before the festival opens. Which is either too precious for words, or refreshing in a business that's fond of hype and hurry. Now, the cone of silence has lifted. We are free to shout the name of "Ben W.," sans the subterfuge. Saturday night, George Clooney, actor/director/activist and, yes, movie star, will receive a tribute. The festival first approached him about it two years ago, says Meyer, "when we saw him in 'Up in the Air.' " But the timing wasn't right. When programmers screened writer-

director Alexander Payne's "The Descendants," the process to get Clooney to Telluride began in earnest. In the film, the actor portrays Matt King, a father who must shoulder more parental responsibilities for his two daughters when his wife has a boating accident. "It's a definitive performance by Ben," Meyer said a few days ago. "It's not what people would expect we would do, because they see him as a superstar. And yet, when we looked at his body of work as a serious actor, a romantic lead, a comedian. And then his

career as a director, where he chooses really carefully. There are multiple reasons why he's deserving of the kind of tribute we take very seriously here."

The festival is also known for the sneak previews it sprinkles into its "TBA" slots, openings that aren't announced until late the night before. So it's possible that Clooney's praised political drama, "The Ides of March" – which he directed and stars in – might pop up. In a "Michael Clayton" reunion of sorts, the festival will also honor Tilda Swinton. In the Oscar-winner's latest, "We Need to Talk About Kevin," directed by Lynne Ramsey, Swinton portrays the mother of a child who goes from difficult baby to dangerous son.

And Glenn Close will attend with "Albert Nobbs" director Rodrigo Garcia ("Mother and Child").

But one of the charms of Telluride is that the actors are never the only, or even the most glam, stars on the scene. A few years back, director Alejandro González Iñárritu stopped mid-sentence when he saw Werner Herzog walking up the main thoroughfare. This year, Herzog has two documentaries screening: the death-penalty film "Into the Abyss: A Tale of Death, A Tale of Life" and the short "Ode to the Dawn of Man," about composer Ernst Reijseger. □

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In third, a team of teenage players from Bolivia led by golf professional Luis Martins surprised all tournament competitors with their impressive results.

Top pro scores were posted by Alfredo Adrian from Venezuela, Otto Solis from Venezuela and Peter Horrobin from Miami. Longest drive was won by Felipe Pinto from Brazil and closest to the pin by Liam van Ramshorst from Aruba.

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Tierra del Sol club house orchestrated a series of excellent events to dine and wine tournament participants, each evening featured a different theme, as well as varied and exciting menus.



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rent a Car, Dial for Men, DUFY, Fofoti Tour & Transfer, Tiara Air, Coca Cola, TropicCars, Compra NV and Aruba Aloe. Pictured here, tournament winners receiving their trophies at the end of the Aruba International Pro-Am Golf Tournament 2011. □

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DRUIF BEACH – One of Aruba's truly simple pleasures requires nothing more than hanging out at Divi Mega Resort, right by beach bar to listen to the Divi Jazz Quartet, on any given Sunday afternoon. The quartet plays music which could easily be described as feet in Aruba, head in the sky! While resort patrons sip on their long, cool umbrella drinks, the music springing from the small stage is clearly anchored in the Caribbean region, popular and easily recognizable classic compositions imported from traditional American Jazz into Brazilian, Caribbean, Latin and local groove. The tunes sound deliciously laid back and ear-pleasingly melodic,



in perfect sync with the resort's famous beach, which serves as a breathtaking musical backdrop. Band leader Ivan Jansen is one of Aruba's premier

musicians, having graduated the Berklee College of Music, in Boston, he is a world-class guitarist and a talented performer. Jansen put together his quartet in 2003, making Divi Resorts the band's permanent home. They play at the resort during Happy Hour, and at the clubhouse restaurants at Divi Links – catch Ivan Jansen's solo guitar performance on Thursdays at Windows on Aruba. Then the band plays at Mulligan's Golf Café Bar & Restaurant on Fridays & Saturdays, also at Windows on Aruba during Sunday Brunch. Jansen is the acoustic and electric Jazz guitar player, Richard Holmond the drummer, Roy Croes the bass player and Franklin Granadillo blows the trumpet. All members of the band are well-respected Aruban musicians -- Granadillo who is also a Berklee College of Music graduate, is a much in demand local arranger. Jansen's personal contributions to local culture and music are numerous, besides setting a high standard of performance in a continuous pursuit of perfection. As a music educator he nurtures greatness in progress, teaching and encouraging young musicians from the island to spread their wings and become prodigies. He is also tirelessly recording and is currently working on his 5th CD, an ambitious co-production with members of his quartet and a number of top contempo-



Friday's Cash Madness Drawings



The Casino at the Radisson Presents

PALM BEACH – The Casino at the Radisson has just announced its new and exciting promotion, Cash Madness, giving patrons a chance to win \$1,000 every Friday, as well as Larimar Spa treatments for consolation prizes. Casino visitors are invited to get a ticket to participate in the drawings with every hand-paid jackpot of \$50 or more, and with every hour of rated table play! On Friday evening the casino hosts will conduct hourly drawings at 9, 10 & 11pm, at which time a lucky player will be awarded the grand prize of \$1,000. The Casino at the Radisson welcomes visitors under a starlit dome with shooting stars for Las Vegas style ac-

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rary names, artists he met while playing international Jazz Festivals. The CD titled NEW HORIZONS will feature 10 original tracks, having been recorded in the US and in Aruba. Jansen's previous work included Con Alma I & II, two magnificent classical solo guitar CDs, Versatility, a Caribbean jazz compilation of original composition and Jazz at Divi, an acoustic production consisting of timeless jazz standards, boleros, Brazilian music, even pop jazz, all tastefully arranged by Jansen and

performed in the original and refreshing style of the Ivan Jansen Jazz Quartet. The proud Jansen is also the father of brilliant Serghio Jansen, a Berklee College of Music graduate, currently working as a full time Jazz guitarist in NY. Visit Divi Mega Resort any given Sunday, and experience one of Aruba's truly simple pleasures! Pictured here the Divi Jazz Quartet with Serghio, in for a guest appearance, also with exciting NY saxophonist Alex Han, on the island for vacation. □

The Palm Beach Plaza Mall Combines Shopping & Entertainment



tion of stores, among them world renowned brands, sipping a cocktail or two at Kalin's open-air bar, or savoring dinner at the food court eateries or at one of the mall's stylish restaurants.

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Roger Federer of Switzerland returns a shot to Dudi Sela of Israel during the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011.

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Federer, Serena Williams ease to U.S. Open wins

EDDIE PELLIS

AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Federer provided a tennis clinic both during and after his win over Dudi Sela at the U.S. Open on Thursday.

Prompted in the on-court interview after his 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Israeli to give all the tennis players in the stands a few quick pointers about how to dial in their serve, Federer offered this advice.

"It all starts with a good ball toss," he said after moving easily to the third round. "Sometime, people think it's just the swing, but I think the ball toss creates your motion after that. You should keep your elbow high on the serve, then the better you get, the more you can use rotation and legs."

It worked great against Sela. Federer finished with six aces in a second-round win that took only 1 hour, 17 minutes.

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30 MINUTES OR LESS



U.S. wins 3 more golds at worlds

From L if R: USA's Lashinda Demus, celebrates after winning the gold medal in the Women's 400m Hurdles final; USA's Jesse Williams celebrates with American flag, after winning the gold medal in the Men's High Jump final; and USA's Jennifer Barringer Simpson celebrates winning gold in the Women's 1500m final at the World Athletics Championships in Daegu, South Korea, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011.

U.S. Open

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Federer came into the U.S. Open as the third seed and is trying to avoid going an entire year without a major victory for the first time since 2002. He turned 30 on Aug. 8, prompting questions on how long he can play at an elite level.

Against the 93rd-ranked Sela, though, none of this was an issue. Federer improved to 58-6 for his career at the U.S. Open.

"It's tough to play him, especially when you're not at your best and on center court," Sela said. "On Court 25, maybe I'd have a bigger chance. I had no chance against his serve."

After the Federer match, No. 28 Serena Williams took the court at Arthur Ashe Stadium and had an equally easy time. She beat Michaella Krajicek 6-0, 6-1 in 49 minutes to end the day session about three hours earlier than normal. The other day match in Ashe was No. 7 Francesca Schiavone's 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mirjana Lucic.

Williams, who pulled out of a tuneup match in Cincinnati last month, hasn't lost a match in which she's actually taken the court since the round of 16 at Wimbledon.

"I just try to keep enjoying myself and just have fun, whether I win or whether I lose," she said. "It's a great



Serena Williams returns a shot to Michaella Krajicek of the Netherlands during the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011.

honor to be playing out here."

Top-seeded woman Caroline Wozniacki of Denmark lost her serve in the first game, then rolled off 12 of the next 13 in an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over Arantxa Rus of the Netherlands.

Wozniacki, in search of her first grand slam title, has lost a total of six games in her first two matches at Flushing Meadows. Wozniacki's next match is against American Vania King, who beat 29th-seeded Jarmila Gajdosova of Australia ear-

lier Thursday.

Top-ranked Novak Djokovic was scheduled to play a late match.

In other early action, No. 16 Ana Ivanovic got a walk-over when Petra Cetkovska pulled out with an injured quadriceps.

"It's never nice to win this way," said Ivanovic, a former No. 1 moving her way back up the rankings after a drop into the 60s last year. "But I'd be lying if I said I wasn't happy to be through to the next round." No. 11 Jelena Jankovic and

No. 18 Roberta Vinci also advanced in straight sets while No. 10 Andrea Petkovic needed three sets to get by Zheng Jie of China. On the men's side, No. 8 Mardy Fish, got to the third round for the third consecutive time at the U.S. Open by beating Tunisian qualifier Malek Jaziri 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, ninth-seeded Tomas Berdych defeated Fabio Fognini of Italy, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0, while No. 7 Gael Monfils took a 2-1 sets lead over Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero. □

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Slovakian cyclist Peter Sagan reacts after winning the 103.8-mile 12th stage of the Spanish Vuelta cycling race that finished in Pontevedra, Spain Thursday Sept. 1, 2011.

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Sagan takes 2nd Vuelta stage win

PONTEVEDRA, Spain (AP) — Slovakian cyclist Peter Sagan scored a second Spanish Vuelta stage victory after winning a mass sprint to close the 12th stage, while Britain's Bradley Wiggins held on to the overall lead. Sagan followed up his sixth stage victory by crossing the finish line of the 167-kilometer (103.8-mile) leg in 4 hours, 3 minutes, 1 second for Liquigas. Germany's John Degenkolb, Italian pair Daniele Bennati and Alessandro Petacchi, and Juan Jose Haedo of Argentina were right behind Sagan in the same time. □

PGA Tour signs 9-year extension with networks

DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

NORTON, Massachusetts (AP) — Even without Tiger Woods dominating golf, the PGA Tour announced Thursday its longest network television deal in history Thursday that secures broadcast rights for the next 10 years. With its existing contracts running through 2012, the tour agreed to a nine-year deal with CBS Sports and NBC Sports. PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem did not disclose financial terms, although he said there was an increase in the rights fee and players would see modest advances in prize money.

And that's without any assurance that Woods —

golf's biggest television draw — could get back to the top of his game.

"In our business plan, we did not assume any golfer was going to be as dominant as Tiger had been in the past," CBS Sports chairman Sean McManus said in a telephone interview. "Tiger played in a relatively small number of PGA Tour events, anyway. It would be great if he came back. It would be great if we were dominant again. But we were not assuming that in our numbers."

The TV contract was the last big hurdle in getting through an economic crisis. The tour still managed to sign 10 new title sponsors of tournaments, and it re-

newed contracts with title sponsors of 12 other events. Now, it has its television partners locked up for the next 10 years. One reason for getting a nine-year deal was to be concurrent with the 15-year deal the tour signed with Golf Channel, which began in 2007 and expires in 2021.

"A 10-year runway gives our sponsors a lot of confidence in where the television side of the sport is going to be, and that helps us in terms of creating value for our sponsors, maintaining continuity with our sponsors and extending our sponsors into the future," Finchem said at the Deutsche Bank Championship.

Finchem said he expect-

ed golf's schedule to be largely unchanged. CBS would have about 20 tournaments, starting with the West Coast at Torrey Pines and concluding with the first FedEx Cup playoff event.

NBC would have about 10 tournaments, including the Florida Swing, its limited-commercial presentation of The Players Championship and the last three playoff events.

NBC has two World Golf Championships early in the year, while CBS has the other at Firestone in late summer. The network deals with the major championships are separate. Golf Channel would have the other tournaments.

"We're thrilled to extend for nine more years and to be in business for the next decade," said NBC Sports chairman Mark Lazarus. "The NBC Sports Group is obviously very bullish on the sport of golf and the PGA Tour. It's a business deal that makes sense for our company and will be profitable."

Television contracts have fueled the growth in prize money, which has gone from about \$80 million in Woods' first full season in 1997 to nearly \$280 million this year. For years, TV ratings spike when he plays and are even higher when he wins.

Woods has not won in two years. □

Lee, Phillies beat Reds 3-0 for season high

CINCINNATI (AP) — Philadelphia's Hunter Pence homered for the second straight game as the Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 on Tuesday, putting the National League leaders a season-best 40 games over .500. Pence led off the sixth with a homer off Dontrelle Willis (0-4), extending his hitting streak to seven games. Philadelphia starter Cliff Lee (15-7) got his sixth straight win, coming within one out of a shutout before being removed with two outs and bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth. Lee hasn't lost in five weeks and has given up only six earned runs in his last six starts. He's been especially tough on the road, where he hasn't allowed a run in his last 30 2-3 innings. The Phillies' second straight shutout gave them 19 this season, most in the majors.

Braves 3, Nationals 1
In Atlanta, two milestone home runs — Chipper Jones' 450th and Derek

Lowe's first — gave Atlanta the early lead and victory over Washington. Jones hit his homer in the second inning.

The 38-year-old Lowe lined a full-count pitch over left field in the third inning for his first homer in his 405th career at-bat. Lowe, a career .149 hitter, entered the game hitting .182 this season. Lowe (9-12) gave up only two hits over the first six innings. Craig Kimbrel pitched the ninth for his 41st save, setting a major league rookie record. Nationals starter John Lannan (8-11) gave up three runs in seven innings as his streak of five straight wins over the Braves ended.

Giants 4, Cubs 0
In San Francisco, pitcher Madison Bumgarner matched his career high with 11 strikeouts, leading San Francisco over Chicago, avoiding a series sweep. Bumgarner (9-12) went eight scoreless in-

nings, while Jeff Keppinger and Pablo Sandoval hit back-to-back homers in the fourth inning for the hosts. Keppinger then drove in a run with a single in the fifth off Rodrigo Lopez (4-6), who lost his third straight outing and dropped to 0-5 in eight career starts against San Francisco. The Giants shook up the roster before the game, designating infielder Miguel Tejada and outfielder Aaron Rowand — the team's second-highest paid player — for assignment.

Dodgers 4, Padres 2
In Los Angeles, Matt Kemp got his career-high 102nd RBI of the season as Los Angeles defeated San Diego. Rod Barajas put the Dodgers ahead with a two-run homer off the left-field foul pole in the second inning, and the hosts went on to complete a three-game sweep. It was the eighth win in nine games for the Dodgers, who moved into



Philadelphia Phillies' Hunter Pence hits a single off Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Logan Ondrusek in the seventh inning of a baseball game Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2011, in Cincinnati. Pence also hit a home run in the game won by Philadelphia 3-0.
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third place in the NL West. The Padres lost their season-high seventh straight. Los Angeles starter Ted Lilly (9-13) allowed two runs in 5 2-3 innings. His nine career wins against San Diego are the most he has against any

opponent. Padres starter Wade LeBlanc (2-4) gave up four runs in six innings.

Mets 3, Marlins 2
In New York, Lucas Duda hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning as New York rallied to edge Florida.



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In 30-minute spurt, U.S. wins 3 golds at worlds

PAT GRAHAM
AP Sports Writer

DAEGU, South Korea (AP)

— For nearly three decades, Mary Decker Slaney stood alone as the darling of middle-distance running. No American had been able to equal her success in the 1,500 meters at the world championships.

Now, there's Jenny Simpson.

With one powerful surge on the home stretch, the surprising Simpson looked every bit as dominant as Slaney once was, winning the metric mile Thursday on a marvelous night for the Americans.

"It's very exciting to follow in her footsteps and bring the U.S. back to that level," said Simpson, who became the first American to win the world title in the 1,500 since Slaney — still Decker back then — in 1983.

Her performance was the highlight of an amazing 30-minute stretch in which the United States won three gold medals — unexpected golds at that.

Jesse Williams started the



USA's Jennifer Barringer Simpson, center, looks up at the timing board as she crosses the finish line to win ahead of Britain's Hannah England, left, and Spain's Natalia Rodriguez in the Women's 1500m final at the World Athletics Championships in Daegu, South Korea, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011.

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spree by capturing the high jump title. With it, he became the first American to win that discipline since Charles Austin in 1991.

Simpson soon followed and then LaShinda Demus finished off the night as she held on to win the 400 hurdles.

"What a wonderful night for our team," Williams said. "Will I celebrate? You can bet on that."

Bursting across the finish line, Simpson's eyes grew wide in amazement. She looked around the stadium for a moment, then blew kisses to the crowd.

Given the team's increasing depth in the 1,500, the U.S. figured to have a contender for a medal, only it looked as if it would be Morgan Uceny, not Simpson.

But Uceny got tangled up just before the final lap and fell, ending her chances of a medal.

The 25-year-old Simpson had a powerful motivation pulling her toward the finish — her little sister, who's serving in the Army and stationed in Alabama.

"I thought, 'If I win gold, I get to play the national anthem for her,'" said Simpson, who was married last October and changed her name from Barringer. "Coming down the last 100 meters, I was thinking of my little sister and thought,

'Let's get that song playing.'"

The anthem will be played over and over and over again at the medal ceremonies Friday.

In the women's 200, Allyson Felix may — heavy emphasis on may — be vulnerable. That's rarely been uttered before, especially at the worlds, in the 200, an event the American is attempting to win for a fourth straight time.

Felix's dabble in the 400, though, has zapped the energy from her legs, left her feeling quite fatigued. Not enough for worry by any means, but just enough to possibly open the door for Jamaica's Veronica Campbell-Brown, who beat Felix in their semifinal heat Thursday.

The wild card could be a surging Carmelita Jeter, who could be on the verge of making this a very memorable championships. She's loaded with confidence after taking the 100 title and although this event is hardly her specialty, hey, anything can happen. She easily won her heat, showing no signs of exhaustion.

"Would be nice to do something really special in the 200," Jeter said.

Jeter didn't seem like the probable candidate to win a sprint double when the competition began, especially given her track record of coming up short at major meets. But Jeter, not Felix nor Usain Bolt, is on the precipice of making that happen. Not since Katrin Krabbe of Germany in 1991 has a woman won both the 100 and 200 at the same worlds. Jeter needed a little pep talk with herself before her opening round race Thursday morning, just to see if it was indeed something she wanted to pursue. "I had to turn my mind back on," said Jeter, who edged Campbell-Brown in the 100 final Monday. "I had to flip the switch."

Don't ask Williams too many particulars about his win because, well, he turned his back when his fellow high jumpers were competing. He didn't want to know how they were faring. □



In this Feb. 12, 2011, photo, car owner Rick Hendrick, left, and driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. talk on pit road before the Budweiser Shootout NASCAR auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Associated Press

JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr., NASCAR's most popular driver, will stay with the

most dominant race team at least through 2017.

Hendrick Motorsports on Thursday announced a five-year contract extension with Earnhardt, who

Earnhardt signs 5-year extension with Hendrick

heads to Atlanta Motor Speedway this weekend trying to clinch his first berth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship in three years. "It's great to have it all wrapped up so quickly and far in advance," said Earnhardt, who had another year left on the original contract that began in 2008.

"Rick and I were on the same page from the first time we talked about it, so there wasn't any sense in waiting. There were never any questions or hesitations from either of us. It was just, 'Yeah, let's do it.'"

Earnhardt left Dale Earnhardt Inc., his late father's race team, at the end of the 2007 season to join car owner Rick Hendrick. Earnhardt's courtship was the most frenzied free agency in NASCAR history, and he chose the most dominant team in the Sprint Cup Se-

ries. The pressure has been on Hendrick since to make Earnhardt a champion — a goal they have failed to reach through the first three seasons. Earnhardt has won just one race since leaving DEI, at Michigan in 2008, and he goes into Sunday night's race at Atlanta stuck in a 117-race winless streak. But after missing the Chase the last two seasons, he's poised to get back into the 12-driver field this year. Currently ranked ninth in the standings, Earnhardt can clinch a berth in the field if he widens his margin to 49 points over the 11th-place driver on Sunday night.

He's currently 39 points ahead of 11th-place driver Brad Keselowski.

Earnhardt talked last weekend at Bristol Motor Speedway about the importance of making the Chase so he can avoid another year of harsh criticism. □

Red Sox beat Yankees, eke out AL East lead

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Jacoby Ellsbury hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning to lift the Red Sox to a 9-5 win over the New York Yankees on Wednesday, improving their lead over their arch rivals in the American League East race.

The Red Sox moved 1-1/2 games above New York and improved to 11-3 against the Yankees this season. David Ortiz and Jason Varitek also hit two-run homers for Boston.

Red Sox starter Josh Beckett (12-5) allowed six hits in seven innings, improving to 4-0 with a 1.85 ERA in five starts against the Yankees this season. New York scored four runs in the sixth and went ahead 5-4, but in the bottom of the inning, Phil Hughes (4-5) allowed three runs, capped by Ellsbury's homer.

Rays 4, Rangers 1

In Arlington, James Shields pitched eight shutout innings to steer Tampa Bay past Texas. Shields (13-10) walked only

one and struck out seven, giving him 1,001 for his career. Johnny Damon homered for the Rays. David Murphy hit a two-out RBI single for Texas in the ninth, but Kyle Farnsworth struck out Yorvit Torrealba to end the game. Texas starter Alexi Ogando (12-7) lasted only 2 2-3 innings, allowing three runs.

Tigers 5, Royals 4

In Detroit, Wilson Betemit capped Detroit's three-run eighth inning with a tie-breaking RBI double against his former team Kansas City. Austin Jackson went 4 for 4 and scored three times for the AL Central-leading Tigers, while Miguel Cabrera added two hits.

Detroit reliever Daniel Schlereth (2-1) pitched an inning to get the victory and Jose Valverde got Alcides Escobar to fly out with runners on first and second to end the game.

Kansas City's Blake Wood (5-2) got the loss.

Mariners 2, Angels 1

In Seattle, Felix Hernandez pitched a complete game

to guide Seattle to a tight win over Los Angeles. The loss prevented the Angels eroding Texas' 3-1/2 game lead in the AL West. Hernandez (13-11), who dueled with Angels starter Dan Haren all night, walked one and struck out nine in his fifth complete game of the season.

At one point, Haren (13-8) retired 15 batters in a row. He allowed two earned runs, walked one and struck out seven in 7 2-3 innings. He was removed after allowing Mike Carp's two-run double which proved to be the winning runs.

Indians 4, Athletics 3, 16 innings

In Cleveland, Jack Hannahan's single with one out in the 16th inning gave Cleveland victory over Oakland. Jim Thome singled with one out off Josh Outman (3-4), the A's eighth pitcher, and was replaced by pinch-runner Cord Phelps. Carlos Santana lined a single to center before Hannahan, who hit two solo homers, singled to right. □

Mets' deal off with investor David Einhorn

By **HOWIE RUMBERG**
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The owners of the New York Mets thought they had found their white knight. After months of what appeared to be friendly negotiations with a potential minority owner, though, the cash-strapped organization is left still looking for help.

The team said Thursday that the sale of a stake in the Mets to hedge fund manager David Einhorn for \$200 million has fallen through, denying the flagging franchise the money needed to repay a loan from Major League Baseball and bolster its operating capital.

Mets owners will now try to sell shares of up to \$20 million to family members and other potential investors without risking the possibility of losing a controlling interest in the team, according to a person familiar with

the club's plans. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the negotiations were not public.

In a statement, the Mets' ownership group, led by Fred Wilpon, said it has "provided additional capital to cover all 2011 losses and is moving forward with the necessary resources to continue to operate the franchise." "We are very confident in the team's plans — both off and on the field," Wilpon said. "We will engage with other individuals, some who have been previously vetted by Major League Baseball, along with other interested parties, regarding a potential minority investment into the franchise."

The Mets announced they were looking for a minority owner after Wilpon, team president Saul Katz and chief operating officer

Jeff Wilpon, embroiled in the Bernard Madoff ponzi scheme, were sued for \$1 billion by the court-appointed trustee, Irving Picard, who has been charged with recovering losses for victims of the scam. A federal trial has been set for March 5. Einhorn was selected from a group evaluated by Major League Baseball in May and the 42-year-old president of Greenlight Capital Inc. became a smiling presence at Citi Field as recently as Tuesday.

The deterioration of the deal he once called a win-win for both parties surprised Einhorn. He said Thursday that he believed the transaction was on track as recently as last week. Several modifications made last weekend, however, troubled him.

"Further negotiations would be pointless," Einhorn said. □



Boston Red Sox's Jacoby Ellsbury smiles as he heads back to the dugout after hitting a two-run home run, and New York Yankees catcher Francisco Cervelli wipes his forehead during the sixth inning of a baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2011. .

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More reports of Avastin causing blindness

ANDREW POLLACK

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LOS ANGELES — Five more patients who were being treated with the drug Avastin for eye disease have been blinded, according to one of the patients and medical professionals.

The latest cases occurred last month at the Veterans Affairs medical center in Los Angeles. Late Thursday, the Department of Veterans Affairs confirmed that the problem had occurred and said that an investigation into the matter was continuing.

"Our deepest sympathy goes out to the veterans affected by the Avastin eye injections," it said in a statement.

Avastin, made by Genentech, is a cancer drug but is commonly used to treat the wet form of age-related macular degeneration and other eye diseases because it costs only about \$50 an injection.

That saves Medicare and patients hundreds of millions of dollars a year compared with using Lucentis, a somewhat similar Genentech drug that is approved for the treatment of eye diseases but costs about \$2,000 an injection.

To use Avastin for eye disease, a vial meant for a cancer patient must be divided into numerous tiny doses and each dose placed in a syringe for injection into the eye. The extra handling increases the risk of bacterial contamination and other problems. On Tuesday, the Food and Drug Administration issued an alert saying that 12 patients in the Miami area had suffered eye infections after being injected with Avastin. Some of the patients lost all of the remaining vision in their treated eye, the FDA said.

Earlier this year, four pa-

tients at the Veterans Affairs hospital in Nashville also suffered infections from the bacterially contaminated Avastin. The family of one man has filed a claim for \$4 million, saying the infection left the man blind and with brain damage.

In the cases in Los Angeles,

campus of the VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System in Los Angeles.

The recent incidents could spur doctors and patients into using the far more expensive Lucentis instead of Avastin. In its statement, Veterans Affairs said that its Los Angeles medical cen-



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no contaminant has been identified, according to medical professionals and a patient involved.

The five patients, who had macular degeneration, all received their injections of Avastin on Aug. 12 at the VA Sepulveda Ambulatory Care Center in the San Fernando Valley.

"We all ended up in the ER over the course of the next few days and put together the connection," said the patient in Los Angeles. Most of the patients lost vision in the eye that received the injection, he said.

This man, who said his vision had not recovered, spoke on the condition of anonymity because he and other patients were in talks with the VA about the situation.

He said he later learned from VA officials that the drug had come from the pharmacy at the main

ter had suspended use of Avastin for macular degeneration on Aug. 15 and was now buying Lucentis to resume therapy for the 30 to 40 treatments it administers a week.

Some proponents of the use of Avastin say that there have been more than 2 million injections of the drug to treat eyes over the last six years with few problems.

The cases are also likely to raise questions about so-called compounding pharmacies, which prepare customized drugs for patients, including doses of Avastin to treat eye problems.

The FDA has limited oversight of these pharmacies. In its alert on Tuesday, the FDA said the 12 cases of lost vision in Miami had been traced to a single compounding pharmacy, which it did not identify. □

Sanofi:

We'll sell generic Lipitor in France

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AP Business Writer

TRENTON, New Jersey (AP)

— French drugmaker Sanofi SA said Thursday that next spring it will begin selling a generic version in France of Pfizer's Lipitor, the cholesterol fighter that's the world's top-selling drug at nearly \$11 billion a year. Sanofi confirmed that its affiliate, Sanofi France, has signed a license with Pfizer to manufacture the drug, known generically as atorvastatin. The deal only allows sales within France. Sanofi said it won't start sales until the drug's patent in France expires, on May 7, 2012.

A Pfizer spokesman noted no companies are authorized to sell generic Lipitor in France before then, but he provided no details on the deal. Sanofi likewise would not disclose the terms.

New York-based Pfizer has been selling the pills, taken daily by millions worldwide, under the brand name Tavor in France.

In the U.S., Lipitor's patent expires on Nov. 30. Two or more generic versions are

expected to go on sale here then.

Lipitor, which had peak global sales of about \$13 billion, already has seen U.S. sales decline slowly but steadily since a similar



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cholesterol drug, also in the statin class, Merck & Co.'s Zocor, got generic competition in 2006. Many patients defected from Lipitor to that generic, called simvastatin, to take advantage of the lower cost. □

Half of Americans drink daily soda, sugary drink



MIKE STOBBE

AP Medical Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Half of Americans drink a soda or sugary beverage each day — and some are downing a lot.

One in 20 people drinks the equivalent of more than four cans of soda each day, even though health officials say sweetened beverages should be lim-

ited to less than half a can. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released the figures Wednesday in a report said to be the government's first to offer national statistics for both adults and kids.

Sweetened drinks have been linked to the U.S. explosion in obesity and related medical problems, and health officials have been urging people to cut back for years. Some officials have proposed an extra soda tax and many schools have stopped selling soda or artificial juices.

But advocates say those efforts are not enough, and on Wednesday a coalition of 100 organizations announced a new push. □



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U.S. newspaper ad revenue falls another 7 pct

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. newspaper industry's financial slump reached a discouraging milestone during the second quarter. Advertising revenue, newspapers' main source of revenue, has now been falling for five years.

The April-June period marked the 20th straight quarter that ad revenue at U.S. newspapers decreased from the prior year.

Newspapers brought in nearly \$6 billion from print and online advertising combined during the sec-

ond quarter, a 7 percent decline from the same time in 2010.

The Newspaper Association of America released the figures Thursday.

Newspapers have been stung by a weak economy and a technology shift that has driven more readers and advertisers to less expensive alternatives on the Internet.

Publishers have been trying to adapt by expanding their digital operations, but online ads aren't as lucrative as print. □

Woman sues over mobile location tracking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Microsoft Corp. is being sued by a woman who alleges the world's largest software maker illegally tracks people whose mobile devices run its Windows Phone 7 operating software.

The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Seattle by Rebecca Cousineau.

She notes that Microsoft tells users they can turn off location tracking, which is a feature in the camera application on phones run-

ning Windows Phone 7. But she claims the software keeps tracking users' locations even after they turn off the feature.

The suit seeks class action status.

Cousineau is seeking an order stopping Microsoft from gathering location data after users opt out of doing so, and unspecified damages.

A spokeswoman for Redmond, Washington-based Microsoft declined a request for comment. □

Court signs off on Comcast takeover of NBCU

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal court has approved the government's conditions placed on Comcast's takeover of NBCUniversal. In an order Thursday, U.S. District Judge Richard Leon tacked on a two-year oversight period that aims to protect competitors who want to distribute NBCUniversal video content online. He ordered the government and Comcast to report annually on online video competitors who attempt to arbitrate disputes either through the Federal

Communications Commission or an arbitration process set up as part of the takeover.

Comcast took 51 percent control of NBCUniversal in January after paying General Electric Co. \$6.2 billion and contributing channels worth \$7.25 billion to the new entity.

Among other conditions, the Justice Department and the FCC forced Comcast to relinquish decision-making power related to its minority stake in online video service Hulu. □

With new tablets, Sony takes aim at iPad in Japan

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TOKYO (AP)—Sony Corp. said Thursday it wants to become the biggest player in Japan's growing Android tablet market by changing the way the devices are used.

The Japanese electronics and entertainment giant unveiled its first tablets to the rest of the world Wednesday, diving into the intense race at home and abroad to catch Apple's iPad.

Sony will begin selling the Tablet S in Japan on Sept. 17 starting at about 45,000 yen (\$584). The device is about the size of an iPad but features a wedge-shaped design that makes it easier to hold. It can also double as a universal remote control.

The smaller, dual-screened Tablet P will hit Japanese stores by November at a price yet to be determined. The Tablet P is small enough to fit in a purse and opens like a book to reveal two screens. When used for e-book reading, it can be held vertically and show one page on each screen. When composing e-mail, the upper screen can show the message while the lower one shows a keyboard. Akihiro Matsubara, corporate vice president of Sony Marketing Inc., told reporters in Tokyo on Thursday that Japan's tablet market is expected to hit 2 million units this fiscal year through March and expand to 3.2 million the following year. The iPad holds about 85 percent of Japan's tablet market, though Android-



A man demonstrates Sony's new tablet computer Tablet P during a launch event in Tokyo, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. The Tablet P opens like a book to reveal two screens.

Associated Press

based tablets are expected to gradually gain ground.

Sony found that in Japan, tablets are purchased for casual, personal use, Matsubara said. The Tokyo-based company hopes to change that.

By integrating content from its other properties, Sony hopes to transform tablets into household necessities used by the whole family. The devices will connect to Sony's cloud-computing based library of content such as movies and music, as well as to Sony PlayStation video games adapted for running on Android and digital books from Sony's Reader store.

Computing for the general user is no longer about hardware specs, Matsubara said. "It's about what you can do with a tablet, and how easily you can do it," he said.

Whether consumers will bite is another matter. Initial reaction online has been mixed, with some reviewers underwhelmed by the user interface despite praising the wedge design.

Earlier this week, Macquarie Capital Securities downgraded its rating on Sony's stock one notch to neutral. It cited deteriorating sales of electronics and a more pessimistic long-term outlook about the company's key products.

Macquarie analyst Jeff Loff expressed concerns that prices may be too high for Sony's tablets.

Also, "we think the ... clamshell design will fail," he said.

Other electronics companies are trying to differentiate their tablets from the iPad as well. On Tuesday, Lenovo Corp. launched a "business-oriented" tablet that comes with a stylus. □



In this Aug. 2, 2011 photo shows Netflix CEO Reed Hastings speaking at a meeting in Palo Alto, Calif.

Associated Press

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RYAN NAKASHIMA**

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Netflix's negotiations to keep a key piece of its Internet video library have collapsed, dealing a major

blow to the largest U.S. video subscription service as it raises the prices for most of its 25 million customers. The setback triggered a nearly 9 percent drop in Netflix Inc.'s stock price.

Starz Entertainment deliv-

Netflix stock falls as talks on Starz deal unravel

ered the bad news Thursday in a terse statement announcing that it won't renew a contract that allows Netflix to show a lineup of recently released movies and TV shows over high-speed Internet connections.

That means Starz content will be removed from Netflix's streaming service starting in March. Starz' library includes movies from Walt Disney Co.'s assorted studios and, until recently, Sony Corp.

The talks fell apart after the two sides disagreed over the value of the Starz content and how it should be sold to Netflix subscribers, according to people familiar with the negotiations. The people asked not to be identified because they weren't authorized to speak publicly.

The content from Starz' cable TV channel played an instrumental role in increasing usage of Netflix's Internet service and helped Netflix add nearly 17 million subscribers since the deal was signed in October 2008.

That growth probably wouldn't have happened without the boost that the

Starz deal gave to Netflix streaming, said Janney Montgomery Scott analyst Tony Wible.

"What created (Netflix's success in streaming) is frankly, initially getting Starz, getting that content, which got you more subscribers, which allowed you to buy more content," Wible said. "The virtuous cycle that has made Netflix what it is could work against it. If you lose content, you lose subscribers; ... it could be a downward spiral from here."

Netflix had been expected to work out a new contract with Starz, although at a much higher price than the estimated \$30 million a year that it had been paying under the current agreement. Netflix CEO Reed Hastings acknowledged earlier this year that the company might have to pay as much as \$250 million a year to retain the Starz rights when the current contract expires in February.

But those hopes were dashed, if not blown up completely, with Thursday's bombshell dropped by Starz CEO Chris Albrecht.

The timing of the announcement was seen a way to kick Netflix in the shins at

a particularly vulnerable time. It came on the first day of a new Netflix pricing system that will hit U.S. subscribers with price increase of as much as 60 percent if they want to continue to get DVD rentals through the mail along with unlimited streaming of Internet video. The new pricing system has incensed a large group of Netflix subscribers who have threatened to cancel their accounts, a backlash that could intensify if it looks like Netflix's streaming library is becoming less attractive.

Albrecht said Starz had decided against a renewal "to protect the premium nature of our brand by preserving the appropriate pricing and packaging of our exclusive and highly valuable content."

The contract renewal talks broke down when Netflix refused to meet demands that could have driven up the annual licensing rights to \$300 million or more, according to one person familiar with the negotiations. A major sticking point arose when Starz insisted its content be corralled on a higher-price tier, another person said. □

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In this July 29, 2009 file picture the logo of the German car producer BMW AG is photographed on the back of a car in front of the company's headquarter in Munich, southern Germany.

Associated Press.

**SHANNON DININNY
Associated Press**

MOSES LAKE, Washington (AP) — Supporters of a new plant to produce carbon fibers for the automotive industry say it

could become the largest facility of its kind in the world because of strong demand for the composites by German carmaker BMW AG.

Gov. Chris Gregoire lobbied

hard for the SGL Automotive Carbon Fibers plant, a joint venture of BMW and SGL Group, a European carbon manufacturing company. Gregoire and other dignitaries will be on hand Thursday to celebrate the plant's official opening.

Depending on their application, carbon fiber composites can be lighter, stronger and far more durable than many metals. Boeing Co.'s new 787 jetliner is mostly made out of the material, and the composites are increasingly being used in the automotive industry.

The two companies also have talked about a possible partnership with the University of Washington for research into carbon fibers. □

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After bumpy August, economy shows signs of growth

By **CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER**

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — August began with rising fears that another recession was about to hit. That was then. A month later, the economy and the stock market appear more resilient, suggesting that consumers, businesses and investors remain confident enough to keep spending.

A more authoritative test will come Friday, when the government issues the August jobs report. Employers are expected to have added 93,000 jobs, which would not be enough to significantly lower the jobless rate of 9.1 percent. But it would solidify evidence that the economy, though still weak, is growing steadily. Many analysts now expect it to strengthen in the months ahead.

A stream of data released Thursday bolstered the case for an economy that's healthier than it seemed just weeks ago:

— Americans kept shopping in August despite higher prices and a hurricane that battered the East Coast during the important back-to-school shopping season.

— Car buyers lifted U.S. sales last month for most automakers. Analysts had expected a weaker August because of anxiety about the economy and Hurricane Irene, which forced many dealers to close during the month's final weekend. Fewer people applied for unemployment benefits last week, a sign that the

job market may be improving slightly.

— Manufacturing managed to expand in August for the 25th straight month. Last month's growth, though modest, defied

Early last month, some economists had warned that the economy might be sliding into a recession — that is, if it were not already in one. The economy had managed to plod ahead

of its value from July 21 to Aug. 10. (The Dow has since regained about half that loss.) While all that was happening, consumer confidence was plummeting to its lowest point since April

Saks also fared well.

Some smaller retailers appear to be holding up well, too.

Lawrence Bock, owner of Dallas-area jewelry retailer Bachendorf's, said he had worried that his customers would pull back after the stock market dive.

They didn't. Sales for the four-store chain surged 18 percent from January through August.

"For a few weeks, we were concerned. But we realized it wasn't 2008," Bock said, referring to the financial crisis and recession. "I'm feeling better."

Last week, the chain decided to hire four to six more people. That would bring the total to 92, though still about eight fewer than in 2007. "We had become very lean," Bock said.

General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and Nissan all reported surprisingly strong sales Thursday.

Toyota and Honda, by contrast, continue to be hurt by shortages stemming from the March 11 earthquake and tsunami in Japan.

Many analysts now expect the economy to grow by about 2 percent in the current quarter, a tepid pace but far better than in the first half of this year.

The economy's weakness was underscored Thursday by the Obama administration, which estimated that unemployment will average about 9 percent next year, when President Barack Obama will run for re-election. The rate was 7.8 percent when Obama took office. □



In this Aug. 30, 2011 photo, Larry Chappell uses a "C Press" machine to form a tank head at JV Northwest, in Canby, Ore. JV Northwest manufactures stainless steel vessels.

Associated Press

fears that manufacturing, one of the economy's few sources of strength, had contracted last month.

All that delivered a sense of relief that the economy is still expanding — even if it's not enough to reduce unemployment, raise wages and drive the housing market out of its depression.

"Today's releases add to the evidence that underlying economic conditions aren't half as bad as feared a few weeks ago," said Paul Ashworth, an economist at Capital Economics.

at an annual growth rate of just 0.7 percent for the first six months of the year. Growth that scant leaves an economy vulnerable to shocks. And the shocks arrived. The worsening European debt crisis threatened U.S. banks. Politicians fought to the final hours over whether to raise the debt ceiling. Standard & Poor's downgraded long-term U.S. debt. A regional manufacturing index plunged.

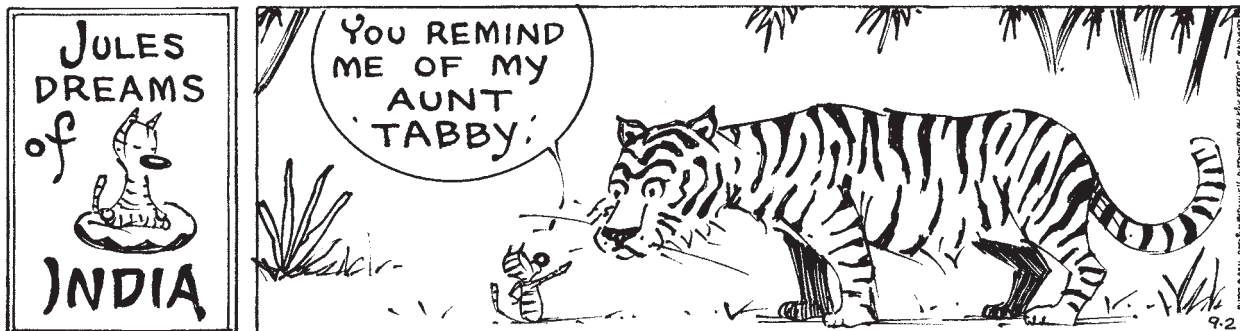
Stocks tumbled in response. The Dow Jones industrial average shed 16 percent

2009, when the economy was in the midst of the worst recession in 70 years.

Yet Thursday's economic news, coming on top of other encouraging data over the past two weeks on retail sales and consumer spending, helped ease many fears.

Target Corp., Macy's Inc., teen retailer Wet Seal Inc. and warehouse club operator Costco Wholesale Corp. all posted sales gains that beat Wall Street expectations. Luxury chains such as Nordstrom Inc. and

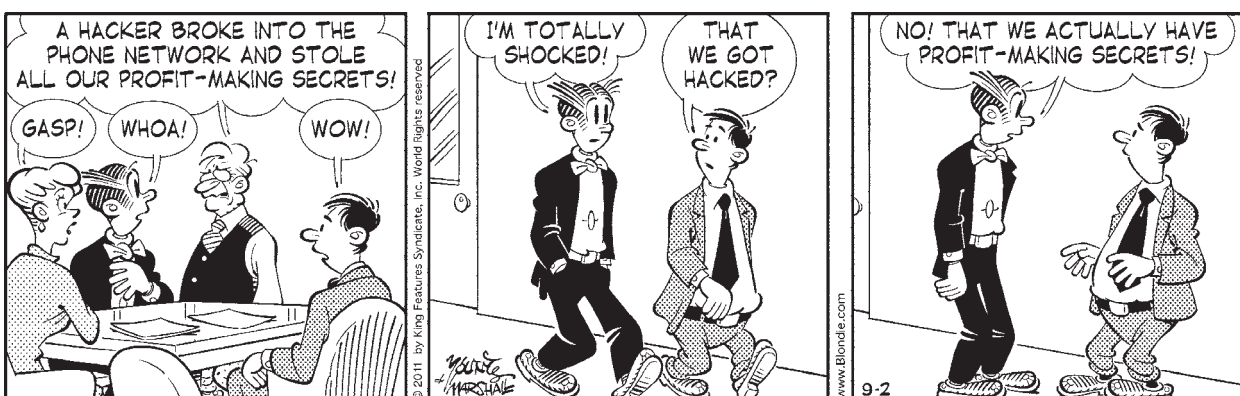
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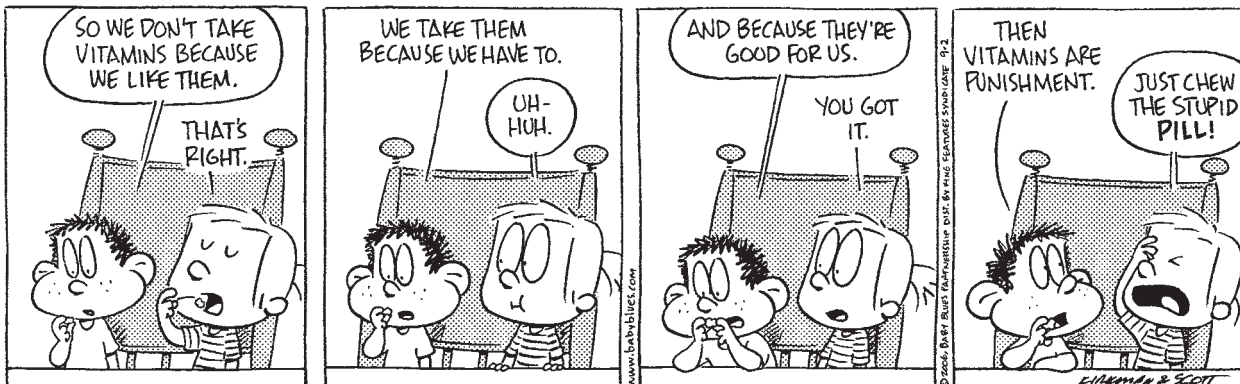
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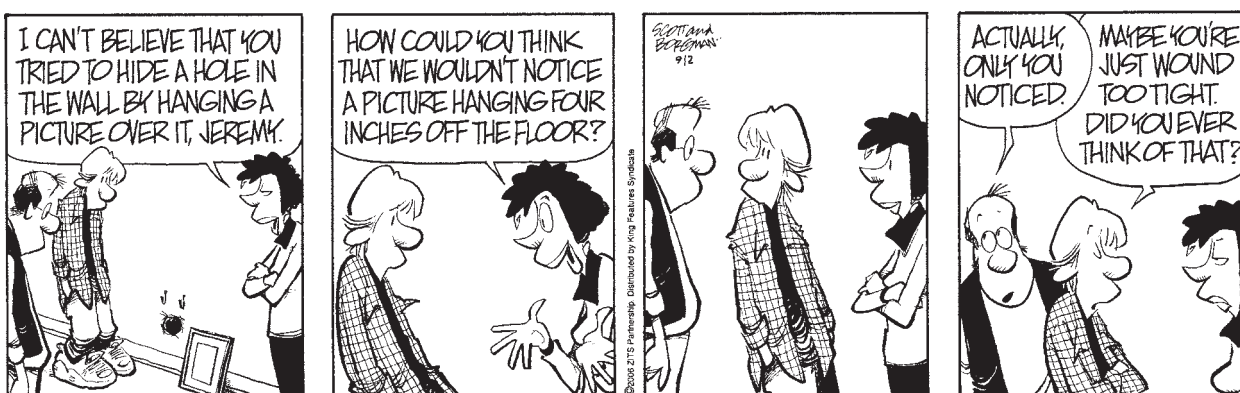
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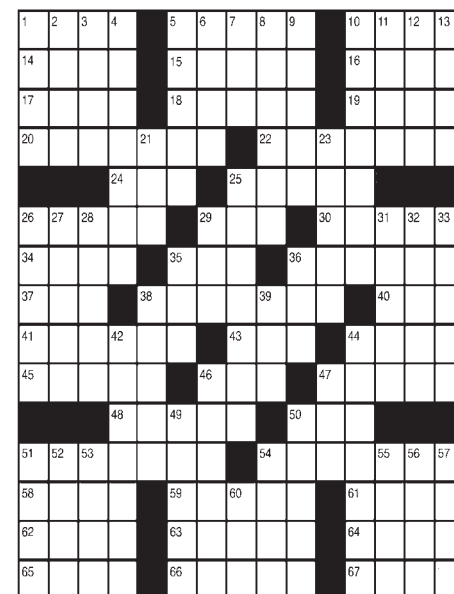
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

9	1	2	6	8	5	3	4	7
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5	4	8	9	2	3	6	7	1
3	7	6	5	1	4	2	8	9

ACROSS

- Roy Rogers and ___ Evans
- African nation
- Greek cheese
- Large kitchen appliance
- Rowed
- Malicious
- Clamors
- Fraternity letter
- "The Farmer in the ___"
- Peculiarity
- Galore
- Reverent amazement
- Aquatic mammal
- Knowledgeable
- Boy in Johnny Cash's song
- Bank safe
- Schnoz
- Cambridge inst.
- Assistant
- On the ___; punctual
- Previously
- Salary
- Fit to be eaten
- Upper limb
- Turner and Danson
- Bishops' conference
- Invite
- Most horrible
- Minimum
- Distant
- New doctors
- One who plays an angel's instrument
- Next ___; in the adjacent house
- Afghan capital
- Resound
- Aware of the duplicity of
- Roaring beasts
- ___ appropriate; consider fitting
- Trevino and Majors
- Make joyous
- Chances



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DOWN

- Dummkopf
- Enthusiastic
- Give for a time
- Catch in a trap
- Silly as a ___
- Show-offs
- Common verb
- Cancel
- Alter to fit
- National
- ___-tempered; unruffled
- Lean; slant
- Actress Sheedy
- Ram's mate
- Crowbar
- Survive longer than
- Peru's range
- Singer Guthrie
- Actor John ___
- Gentleman
- Certain berth
- ___ off; goes first
- Lovers' meeting
- ___ West of film
- ___ and haw

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

PICK	BAHAI	PAPA
IDLE	AVERT	OPUS
LEAN	SALES	CLERK
EAR	MAID	HIDES
KNOLL	PAS	
RAGOUT	ORPHAN	
EVADE	GAMES	PIN
SOBS	TULIP	LOGO
TIL	CRYPT	GASES
DEBRIS	GENTRY	
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TOTEM	AILS	ODD
UNRESERVED	SPUR	
BEAD	WAIVE	THAI
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- Firstborn of two
- Annoy
- Loose waist-length jackets
- Ship-destroying weapon
- Attack violently
- Card game
- Leg joint
- True or ___
- "American ___"
- Goose egg
- Carry
- ___ for; seek
- ___ tea
- Cast off
- Hanks & Cruise
- Crushing snake

Today In History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, September 2, the 245th day of 2011. There are 120 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1666 - Great Fire of London burns for five days, nearly destroying the city, including St. Paul's Cathedral, but claims few lives.

1773 - Warren Hastings, first British governor general of India, forms alliance with state of Oudh for campaign against the Mah-rathas.

1789 - The U.S. Treasury Department is established.

1796 - The September Massacres, which killed some 1,200 people, begin when an armed band attacks prisoners being transferred between jails in Paris in the belief that they are counter-revolutionaries.

1807 - The British navy shells Copenhagen to force Denmark to surrender its fleet.

1866 - Crete, after long discontent with Turkish authority, revolts and merges with Greece.

1870 - Emperor Napoleon III and 83,000 French troops surrender at Sedan to encircling German troops, deciding the Franco-German War after six weeks.

1898 - British forces under Horatio Kitchener defeat the Khalifa's army at Omdurman, Sudan. The young Winston Churchill takes part in a cavalry charge.

1935 - A hurricane slams into the Florida Keys, claiming 423 lives.

1945 - Independent Vietnam Republic is proclaimed by Ho Chi Minh, who becomes president.

1952 - The U.S. Commerce Department announces an agreement with Western Europe to tighten controls on shipment of 200 strategic commodities and keep



Today is Salma Hayek's birthday

them from reaching Iron Curtain countries.

1963 - Alabama Governor George C. Wallace prevents the racial integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers.

1970 - The U.S. announces cutbacks in fighting strength in Saigon as North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces continue on the offensive.

1976 - Riot police battle 3,000 mixed-race and black student demonstrators in Cape Town, in the first unrest to reach the white area of a South African city.

1980 - Members of the October First Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Group ambushed the car of Gen. Enrique Briz Armengol, killing him as he was being driven to work in Barcelona, Spain.

1985 - A U.S.-French expedition locates the Titanic wreckage, about 900 kilometers (560 miles) off Newfoundland, Canada, where the ship sank in 1912 after hitting an iceberg on its maiden voyage, killing some 1,500 people.

1987 - "Tanker war" in Gulf escalates, with Iraq claiming its jet planes hit three ships while Iran raids five

others.

1988 - Iran accuses Iraq of more than 70 violations during two-week cease-fire.

1989 - Riot police arrest more than 400 anti-apartheid protesters in downtown Cape Town, South Africa.

1990 - Saudi defense minister says his country cannot be used as jumping-off point for attack on Iraq.

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Today's Birthdays:

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been required to review the risk of an earthquake routinely since 1985. The NRC does not require plants to re-examine their seismic risks to renew operating licenses for 20 years. After the March earthquake in Japan, which caused the biggest nuclear crisis since the meltdown at Chernobyl, Ukraine, 25 years ago, NRC staffers fretted in emails that the agency's understanding of earthquake risk for existing reactors was out of date. In a March 15 email, for example, an NRC earthquake expert questioned releasing data to the public that would show how strong an earthquake each plant was designed to withstand. The seismologist, Annie Kammerer, acknowledged that recent science showed stronger quakes could happen. "Frankly, it is not a good story for us," she wrote to agency colleagues. Kammerer's boss, Brian Sherron, who heads the NRC's Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research, wrote in a March 14 email that updated numbers showed the government "didn't know everything about the seismicity" in the central and the eastern part of the country. "And isn't there a prediction that the West Coast is likely to get hit with some huge earthquake in the next 30 years or so? Yet we relicense their plants," he wrote. The NRC flagged the 27 plants for possible upgrades by calculating the likelihood of a severe accident based on 2008 hazard maps from the U.S. Geological Survey and comparing it to the seismic risk estimated in 1989 or 1994. Those data were used the last time existing reactors evaluated their earthquake hazards. □

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Androgyny is back, so man up, ladies

MOLLY GLENTZER

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As fashion designers showed their fall 2011 collections in February, it didn't take long to see that this would be a season about sex.

The woman in red lurked everywhere, along with the mysterious femme in black lace and feathers.

But the most provocative woman may look more like a man.

As exhibit A, we point to Lady Gaga's chain-smoking, expletive-fuming male alter ego, Jo Calderone, who set off a Tweet-fest

the academic blog Worn Through, notes how women accessorized with men's headgear in the 1700s after they began riding horses for sport.

Nearly as prevalent as the ladies in red and black on fall's runways were ladies in menswear-inspired suits. Many designers continue to channel Yves Saint Laurent's '70s sensibility, Nordstrom fashion director Gregg Andrews says.

He also sees '40s influences happening.

Of course, YSL creative director Stefano Pilati sent out fabulous pantsuits, car-



Lady Gaga, right, presents Britney Spears with the Video Vanguard award at the MTV Video Music Awards on Sunday Aug. 28, 2011, in Los Angeles. As fashion designers showed their fall 2011 collections, it didn't take long to see that this would be a season about sex: the most provocative women may look more like men.

(AP Photo/Matt Sayles)

during Sunday's MTV Video Music Awards. You had to appreciate the irony of "his" accepting her award for Best Female Video, even if some viewers thought the act wore out its welcome. Androgyny is hardly new to the entertainment industry. Before David Bowie, Grace Jones, Annie Lennox, Michael Jackson, Boy George, Prince, Madonna, Morrissey, Adam Lambert and the Cure's Robert Smith, to name a few, there were Marlene Dietrich and Katharine Hepburn - although they didn't abandon their curlers and makeup.

The fashion industry has flirted with the idea for decades, too - even centuries. Fashion historian Tove Hermanson, writing for

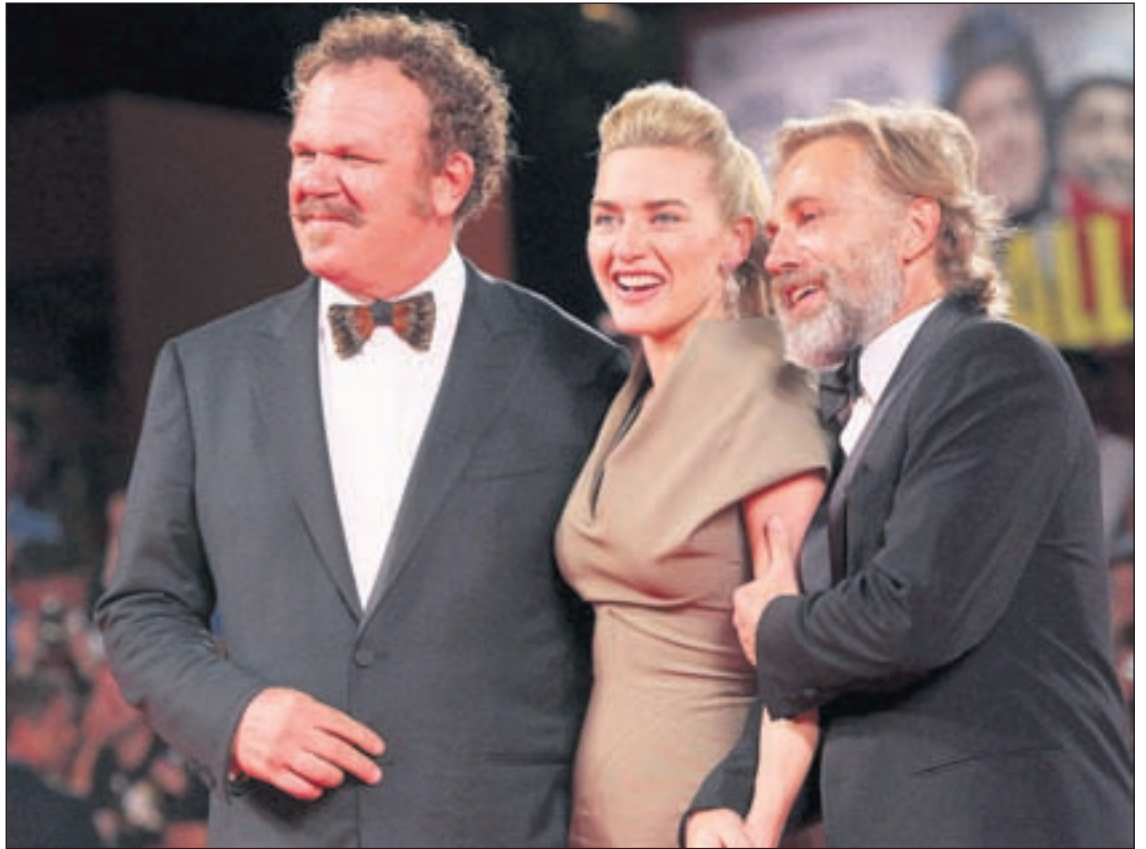
rying on a tradition established in 1966 with his predecessor's iconic Le Smoking tuxedo suits.

But so did Tommy Hilfiger, Gucci, Ferragamo, Ralph Lauren, Hermes and others. Often, their models had super-short, slicked-back hair; and if they wore jewelry, it was power chains, not pearls.

On the runways, who doesn't want to push the theatrics? Jean Paul Gaultier has sent Andrej Pejic, who's a man, down his women's show runways for several seasons now.

Magazine editors seem to love the menswear look, perhaps because a great model or actress can make it smolder in an alluringly styled, creatively lit fashion photograph. □

Winslet owns most memorable scene in 'Carnage'



From left, actors John Reilly, Kate Winslet and Christoph Waltz arrive for the premier of their movie *Carnage* at the 68th edition of the Venice Film Festival in Venice, Italy, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. (AP Photo/Joel Ryan)

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VENICE, Italy (AP) — The

most memorable scene in Roman Polanski's new film "Carnage" belongs to Oscar-winner Kate Winslet. Just ask her kids. Winslet says they haven't forgotten about the day she had to projectile vomit on set.

"My kids came to work for the vomit day, and I am so thrilled that they were there because they literally have not stopped talking about it since. It was hysterical," Winslet told a news conference Thursday ahead of the world premiere of Polanski's latest film in competition at the Venice Film Festival.

Based on the play by Yasmina Reza, "The God of Carnage," the film is a sort of "Lord of the Flies" for the adult set — where civilized intentions go horribly awry as each character reveals their baser sides.

The satire packed with comic moments stars Winslet and Christoph Waltz as husband and wife Nancy and Alan, appearing opposite Jodie Foster and John C. Reilly as Penelope and Michael — two sets of parents who

meet to sort out the details of a playground fight that left one of the boys with swollen lips and broken teeth.

The parents manage to maintain the appearance decorum as they niggle over whether Nancy and Alan's son was armed with a stick, or just holding one. But rigid Penelope's assertion that the parents of the alleged bully lack interest in their son's behavior was more than Winslet's Nancy could stomach, literally.

Fittingly, Nancy projectile vomits the cobbler they have been eating — all over Penelope's cherished and rare art books.

Though the stunt required Winslet to operate a complex apparatus, Reilly disputes that Winslet had the toughest job.

"While Kate was the one who threw up, Jody and I had to clean up the vomit, so we had the more disgusting involvement with the vomit," Reilly said.

The all-star cast said they got on famously, and were united in praise of Polanski, who skipped the premiere. "If Roman Polanski invites you to join in any project,

you really don't say no," Winslet said. "I had seen the play in New York so I was already very much a fan on the piece. I just felt extremely fortunate to be included."

Polanski's movements are restricted by an Interpol warrant in effect for 188 countries for extradition to the United States to face sentencing for having sex with a 13-year-old girl in 1977. He moves freely between Switzerland, which refused to extradite him, and France, which has a blanket policy of not extraditing its citizens.

"Carnage" is set in Brooklyn, but shot on a soundstage near Paris over six weeks. Most of the action takes place inside an apartment, which was constructed to allow the actors to move seamlessly through the space. Brief exterior shots show the boys fighting at a riverside park — and later give the film a bittersweet postscript.

"The use of space was actually a very precise and confined and minimal and detailed affair," Waltz said. "But that is exactly Roman's forte. The precision, the detail, the exactitude. □

Aretha to warm up for Obama

DETROIT (AP) — President Barack Obama will have a royal warm-up act when he comes to Detroit to speak during the city's annual Labor Day festivities.

Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin is scheduled to perform Monday before Obama speaks near the Renaissance Center at an event sponsored by the Metro Detroit Central Labor Council. Also scheduled to perform is Detroit's Mosaic Youth Theater.

The event is free and open to the public. It will be Obama's second trip to Michigan in a month. Obama visited a battery plant in Holland on Aug. 11. Obama has promoted his administration's work to rescue Chrysler and General Motors, which is headquartered in the Renaissance Center. He's expected to deliver a speech to a joint session of Congress next week describing his job-creation plan. □

Prosecutors: Leak suspected in Jackson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors want to delay disclosure of coroner and fire department records on Michael Jackson's death to parties in a civil suit to prevent information leaks to the media before the trial of his doctor. In documents filed Wednesday, Deputy District Attorneys David Walgren and Deborah Brazil said media leaks would be inevitable if the reports are released for the civil case, in which Lloyd's of London is suing entertain-

ment giant AEG Live over the insurance policy for the pop star's ill-fated concert series. The prosecutors asked that materials including Jackson's autopsy photos remain sealed until the conclusion of the involuntary manslaughter trial for Dr. Conrad Murray. Noting that Murray's case has received "significant, unrelenting media attention," they said any media leaks also would complicate jury selection for that criminal trial, which begins Sept. 8. □

'DWTs' producer: Give Chaz a chance to dance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dancing With the Stars" executive producer Conrad Green says despite controversy over the casting of its first transgender contestant viewers should check out the new season before passing judgment. Chaz Bono was born female but underwent surgery to become a man. He is among the 12 celebrities set to appear on the ABC hit later this month. Some "Dancing" fans

and conservative media groups have criticized his inclusion on the program. Online group OneMillionMoms.com says Bono and openly gay contestant Carson Kressley's casting "is completely unacceptable and Christians should not watch the show, no excuses!" Meanwhile, Cher and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation have defended Bono, the network and "Dancing" producers. □

Protests disrupt concert series

LONDON (AP) — Protesters disrupted a performance by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in one of Britain's most venerable concert series and forced the BBC to pull the concert off the air, the broadcaster said Thursday. Pro-Palestinian group The Palestine Solidarity Campaign had called for the BBC to cancel the concert and urged people to boycott the event in pro-

test. Shouting and booing erupted just as conductor Zubin Mehta was about to lead the orchestra in Bruch's violin concerto. "We regret that as a result of sustained audience disruption within the concert hall which affected the ability to hear the music, tonight's Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Prom was taken off air," the BBC said in a statement. □

Madonna says she identifies with Wallis Simpson

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Associated Press

VENICE, Italy (AP) — There may be few people better suited than Madonna to tell the story of the two-time American divorcee for whom Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated his throne. The star herself acknowledges the parallels with Wallis Simpson, the central figure in her sophomore directorial effort, "W.E.," which made its world premiere out of competition at the Venice Film Festival on Thursday.

She ticked off their common traits: Americans married to Brits. A shared love of fabulous clothes. A sense of adventure. Tenacity, resourcefulness and resilience. But on a deeper level, Madonna can relate to the limitations imposed by enormous fame — or, in the case of Simpson, notoriety.

"I think once you become famous, you have to pretty much relinquish the idea that people are going to see you for who you are, or look beyond the surface of things," Madonna told a small group of reporters. "I think that was a source of great frustration for Wallis Simpson and for Edward VIII, because after he abdicated, they didn't really have the opportunity to defend themselves."

"So hopefully, I have been able to do that for Wallis Simpson through my film." Madonna spent several years researching before sitting down to write the film with Alek Keshishian, the director of her "Truth or Dare" documentary. What emerges is a sympathetic portrait of the oft-maligned Simpson that attempts to show what the American divorcee — and not just the king — sacrificed to marry in 1937.

"I think she felt an existential loneliness," Madonna said.

"W.E." — short for Wallis and Edward, who are portrayed by Andrea Riseborough and James D'Arcy — tells Simpson's story through



Singer Madonna arrives for the premiere of her movie W.E. at the 68th edition of the Venice Film Festival in Venice, Italy, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011.

(AP Photo/Andrew Medichini)

the eyes of a modern-day namesake who seeks solace from her unhappy marriage in the details of what in its day was considered the romance of the century.

Wally Winthrop (Abbie Cornish) becomes obsessed with a Sotheby's auction of personal items that once belonged to Wallis and Edward, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The everyday objects — an engraved cigarette case, a martini shaker — become a sort of portal between the 1930s and 1998, the year of the real-life auction. In a testament to their enduring fascination, the sale totaled \$23.4 million, three times Sotheby's original estimate.

The movie covers the same historical period as last year's Oscar-winning "The

King's Speech," which focused on Edward's brother Bertie, who strived to overcome a speech impediment as he was elevated to the throne in the wake of his brother's abdication. "I view the success of that film as laying the ground work for my film," Madonna said. "There's a little bit of history, and a little bit of knowledge. We are not starting from a blank slate." Much of Simpson's inner life in the film is revealed by the Duchess's correspondence with the Duke and other confidantes.

In the film, Wallace confides in a letter to her aunt, "You have no idea how hard it is to live out the great romance of the century, and to know I will have to be with him, always and always and always and always." □

Sorry, wrong inbox

FRANK BRUNI

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The other night I did something silly. In a hurry to reach my friend K., I made the mistake of calling him on his mobile phone.

"You should have texted," he chided me the next morning, when he finally heard the voice mail I'd left. "You know that's the fastest way."

It's hard to keep track. Because my friend A., who frequently sends text messages, somehow fails to recognize that she might receive them as well and almost never checks. With her, I'm supposed to call.

But not with my friend D. Between his two mobile phones, two office phones and one home phone, you can never know which number to try, and he seems never to pick up, anyway. Email is his preference. He has three email addresses, at least that I know about, but I've figured out the best one. I think. You hear so much about how instantly reachable we all are, how hyperconnected, with our smartphones, laptops, tablets and such. But the maddening truth is that we've become so accessible we're often inaccessible, the process of getting to any of us more tortured and tortuous than ever. There are up to a dozen possible routes, and the direct one versus the scenic one versus the loop-de-loop versus the dead end changes from person to person. If you're not dealing with your closest business associates or friends, whose territory and tics you've presumably learned, you're lost.

There are some people partial to direct messages on Twitter and others oblivious to that corner of the Twitterverse. There are some who look at Facebook messages before anything else, and others whose Facebook accounts are idle, deceptive vestiges of a fleeting gregariousness that didn't survive their boredom with Rebecca's bread dough ("It isn't rising! Tips?") or Tim's poison ivy ("Itching and itching! Remedies?"). I know only a handful of people with just one email address, but I know many with three or more, and not all of these people understand automatic forwarding. My friend M. was recently reacquainted with an in-box unattended for a year. It was stuffed with hundreds of unread messages – some, remarkably, from people flummoxed by her aloofness.

During a cyber-binge a few years back, I set up three new, uncoordinated email accounts, though I'm not entirely sure why. Maybe I had some vague notion that I'd be a subtly different

person with a subtly different life on each. In fact, I remained the same person with the same life on the same two email accounts I was already using, and that person couldn't remember the passwords or user names for the additional ones. My debit card PIN is challenge enough. Recently, I missed an interview because I was 20 minutes late and the subject assumed I was a no-show. I'd been texting her about my delay because we'd communicated that way before. But it turns out that she has two mobile phones, and was monitoring the one whose number I didn't know. Meanwhile, she was sending me emails, but it didn't occur to me to look for those.

Speaking of interviews, Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, arrived for one two years ago with four BlackBerrys. Maybe it was some elaborate anti-hacking system, a Murdoch Defense Shield. Communication can become a multistep, multiplatform process. My friend J. and I like to talk on the phone, but only after she has sent me a Gmail message to propose a gchat, during which we determine if a call is actually warranted and whether I should use her home, mobile, main office or satellite office number. By the time voice meets voice, we're spent. There's a lot of heavy breathing; none of it the fun kind.

To her egalitarian credit, she gives out all of her contact information freely. Others use theirs to create castles of acquaintances: those with only an outer layer of business coordinates; those with "private email" penetration; and those with the vaunted home phone. I'm no longer sure why I have a home phone, whose voice mail I neglect. A message from my friend L. languished there for two weeks. She really should have emailed.

Newly minted relationships come with operating instructions.

"Try his cell first, then shoot him an email," says a bigwig's assistant. "Or circle back to me. Here's my cell, and my email, and ..." Contact information is now contact exegesis.

And contact itself is subject to infinite vagaries. An email can go to spam. A call can bump up against a voice mailbox not taking new messages. Its owner, managing too many mailboxes, has let it fill.

My friend E. just texted, two days after my text. "Didn't see it," she reports. "On this new phone, I can't figure anything out."

In this new world, neither can I. □



From Libyans: 'Thank you, America!'



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TRIPOLI, Libya – Americans are not often heroes in the Arab world, but as nonstop celebrations unfold here in the Libyan capital I keep running into ordinary people who learn where I'm from and then fervently repeat variants of the same phrase: "Thank you, America!" As I was walking back from Green Square (now renamed "Martyrs' Square") to my hotel Wednesday morning, a car draped in the victorious Libyan flag pulled up and offered me a lift. "I just want you to feel welcome here," explained the driver, Sufian al-Gariani, a 21-year-old salesman. He beamed when he heard where I was from and declared: "Thank you, Americans. Thank you, President Obama." The hard work in Libya is only just beginning, and it'll be a Herculean challenge to knit together tribal divisions and nurture democracy in a nation where all civil society has been squelched. The Libyan experiment could yet fail. Yet let's also savor a historic moment: This was a rare military intervention for humanitarian reasons, and it has succeeded. So far. President Barack Obama took a huge political risk, averted a massacre and helped topple an odious regime. To me, the lesson is not that

we should barge into Syria or Yemen – I don't think we should – but that on rare occasions military force can advance human rights. Libya has so far been a model of such an intervention. I drove to Tripoli from Tunisia, and the roads in some places are still insecure. Nervous rebels – occasionally child soldiers – operate frequent checkpoints, and there are long lines for gasoline. Yet there has been great progress in the last few days. More roads and shops are opening, and Tripoli now feels reasonably safe. The biggest menace comes not from Gadhafi militias but from rebels firing automatic weapons into the air in celebration. Most strikingly, there has been almost no looting and little apparent retaliation against the families of loyalists to Moammar Gadhafi. People have grabbed grenade-launchers from arsenals, but they haven't helped themselves to private shops or homes (with rare exceptions, such as the homes of the Gadhafi family). Pro-Americanism now is ubiquitous. I was particularly moved by a rebel soldier near Zuwarah in the west who asked me if New York City was safe. When I looked puzzled, he explained: "Irene.

The hurricane." And he asked how he could help. "Without America, we would not be here," Ismael Taweel, a businessman, told me as he stood by Martyrs' Square with a huge grin on his face. "I hope there will be more relations between Libya and America now," he added. That's a common refrain: Libyans are hungry to rejoin the world. Belgassim Ali, a petroleum engineer, told me: "I would thank America for the stance to protect my people." Without America, he added, "we would not be celebrating. We would be in the cemetery." I told him that many Americans criticized Obama for the Libyan intervention, arguing that America should solve its own economic

problems first. He looked pained and said: "Your money, we will give it back. We are a rich country." He added that without American military backing, vast numbers of Libyans would have been massacred – that should count for something, he pleaded. Some Libyans told me that they initially had distrusted the American intervention, fearing that it might turn Libya into something like war-torn Iraq. And Haithem Ahmed, a 24-year-old student with bullet wounds in his stomach and arm, disputed that the intervention was primarily humanitarian: "They didn't do it for us," he said.

"They did it for oil." But, in his next breath, he added: "I love America so much. It's the land of freedom." That warmth toward the United States seems to have replaced the early doubts. It's coupled with huge appreciation for other foreign supporters such as Qatar, Tunisia, France and Britain. We Americans have seen military interventions go awry – we are still seared by Vietnam and Iraq – and caution is worthwhile, for the end of the Libya story has yet to be written. We can't avert every atrocity, and there are legitimate arguments for investing in nation-building at home rather than abroad. In any case, our use of force will inevitably be inconsistent.

Yet to me Libya is a reminder that sometimes it is possible to use military tools to advance humanitarian causes.

This was an exceptional case where we had international and local backing. The big difference with Syria and Yemen is that Libyans overwhelmingly favored our multilateral military intervention, while Syrians and Yemenis mostly don't. The question of humanitarian intervention is one of the knottiest in foreign policy, and it will arise again. The next time it does, let's remember a lesson of Libya: It is better to inconsistently save some lives than to consistently save none. □

9/11 Memorial features Bach and Brahms

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NEW YORK — In the topography of 9/11 memory Trinity Church stands mighty.

Its nearby chapel, St. Paul's, served as a refuge for rescue and recovery workers after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in 2001. The chapel's space filled with cards, banners, artifacts and mementos of an anguished time. Now more than 1.5 million people a year make a pilgrim's visit, or at least a tourist stop, there.

The rawness of the disaster across the street from the chapel created inevitable sensitivities. Trinity officials were criticized for trying to close the relief effort too early, for later removing the scuffed and gouged pews that welcomed the workers to St. Paul's, for replacing Trinity's ruined organ with a digital model.

But there is no arguing with Bach.

Trinity, which also has a powerful and longstanding tradition as a provider of music in New York, is commemorating the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks with a week of free choral concerts, many containing the music of Bach, the great comforter. They will feature the Trinity Choir, one of the best choruses in the city, and other choirs: the New York Master Chorale; the Young People's Chorus of New York City; the Washington Chorus; the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa.; and the Copley Singers of Boston.

Groups were chosen from cities or states that were directly affected by the attacks, said Julian Wachner, a composer, conductor and Trinity's music director. "Everybody has checked their ego at the door," he said.

After performing at Eucharistic services on Sunday, the Trinity Choir, conducted by Wachner, will sing two alternating programs of Bach cantatas (BWV 131 and 106) and motets at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday at St. Paul's Chapel. Trinity is also releasing a recording of the complete motets. On Wednesday at 6 p.m. at

Trinity Church the Episcopal parish's youth chorus will give the first performance of "Trinity Requiem" by Robert Moran. On Thursday at 8 the Chiara String Quartet plays Richard Danielpour's Quartet No. 6 ("Addio") and Robert Sirota's "Triptych."

Those concerts lead up to a marathon on Friday: 10 con-

Marjorie Merryman, Lukas Foss and Anthony Furnivall. The violinist Gil Shaham will lend star power, along with the singers Anthony Roth Costanzo, Angela Meade, Jolle Greenleaf, Luca Pisaroni and Dashon Burton.

The Trinity Choir offers more Bach cantatas on Sept. 10 and 12 and performs at religious services on Sept. 11.

era of one-second clips, just the word 'war' in the title was problematic," Wachner said. "The title would have needed education to get to the second line. It's just too tender a situation down there."

The organizers also rejected Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem," a cantata that includes

which use verses from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam and a piece of his own incorporating the same source, "Scenes From the Rubaiyat."

"We're looking at universality and reconciliation and peace and the idea of humankind as one big family," Wachner said. To avoid making reference to the world of Islam, he said, "I just think would be irresponsible."

"We do not want to send a message that we are at war with Islam," he added, "because we do not believe that."

The 10th anniversary commemorations are but one more chapter in Trinity's venerable history in New York. The parish was founded in 1697; the present church dates to 1846. St. Paul's Chapel, six blocks north, was built in 1766 and remains the oldest continuously used public building in the city, the place where George Washington worshiped after his inauguration. As the towers collapsed in the nightmare of destruction on Sept. 11, both churches stood firm, barely touched although covered in grime.

Four days later St. Paul's opened to police officers, firefighters and construction workers as a place to sleep, have their feet massaged and souls salvaged, eat at the barbecue outside or just find a bit of rest. Volunteers poured in. The fence outside became encrusted with hats, pictures, ribbons and other items. The walls inside were pasted over with cards and banners. After eight months and a cleaning the church resumed a more usual function, although it did not shy away from its 9/11 legacy, mounting exhibits inside that took on a permanent feel.

"Trinity stepped up," said Lee Ielpi, a former New York City firefighter whose firefighter son died at the towers and who is president of the board of the September 11th Families Association. "They knew they had a special mission there." St. Paul's is firmly on the tour-bus route now. □



Trinity Church in lower Manhattan, New York, Aug. 31, 2011. Trinity, which also has a powerful and longstanding tradition as a provider of music in New York, is commemorating the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks with a week of free choral concerts.

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Julian Wachner, music director of Trinity Church, in lower Manhattan, New York, Dec. 12, 2010.

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certs at Trinity and St. Paul's, culminating in an evening performance of combined forces titled "Remember to Love" at Trinity that will include the last three movements of Brahms' "German Requiem," Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," the "Dona Nobis Pacem" movement from Bach's Mass in B minor, the Faure Requiem and pieces by Durufle, Randall Thompson,

The emphasis on works by Durufle, Faure and Brahms and other gentle, soul-soothing music is no accident. The original idea, to perform Britten's imposing "War Requiem," was considered too expensive but also too burdened with an unfortunate title, despite its pacifist nature.

"The message of the piece is exactly the kind of message we want, but in this

vaguely militaristic elements, like language from the Walt Whitman poem "Beat! Beat! Drums!" "We were really being quite diligent in avoiding any possibility of misinterpretation," Wachner said.

At the same time the church wanted to transmit a message of reconciliation, Wachner said. So he included a short work by Martin Amelin called "Time's Caravan,"